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# V. TACKLES BERLIN GASE TODAY

## GOP"Big Guns" To Begin Firing **Over Networks**

### **Vandenberg Speaks** Tonight; President, **Dewey Resting Up**

(By The Associated Press)
Opening the final month of the presidential campaign, the Republicans announced that six of their biggest guns will begin firing at intervals over nationwide radio net-

Earl Warren, will be joined by opener will be Sen. Arthur Vanden-

berg's speech tonight. any comparable radio plans. Their champion, President Truman, took a three-day breather before re-suming on Wednesday his tireless day and night campaign, this time into four populous eastern states. He showed no evidence of fatigue from his 19-state grind of the last

16 days across the continent. yesterday after covering much the union closed shops. same territory as Mr. Traman's That issue highlights probably all-hours campaigning schedule.

work addresses; Vandenberg Speaks Tonight

berg, chairman of the Senate For-eign Relations Committee, speaking a union? (A lower court says he from Washington over the CBS network, 8-8:30 p .m. EST. This is

Wednesday, Gov. Warren, of California, speaking from Chicago over CBS, at a midwestern rally from court says he may.) the amphitheater of the Chicago Stockyards at 10:30-11 p. m. EST. Groups" of the Cook County Re-

publican Central Committee. Monday, Oct. 11, Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, speaking from Nashville, Tenn., at 10-10:30 p. m. EST over the ABC network.

Wednesday, Oct. 13, Rep. Charles A. Halleck, of Indiana, GOP leader in the House, speaking from Mt. Vernon, Ill., over ABC for the na-

Friday, Oct. 15, Gov. Dewey the ABC network at 9:30-10 p. m. Clubs, meeting in St. Paul.

Wednesday, Oct. 20, Rep. Joseph Martin, of Massachusetts, Speaker of the House, appearing at Beckley, W. Va., at 8:30-8:55 p. m. EST over state bans on closed shops. (In following since the war," the MBS system, under auspices of closed shops, only union members "We have heard much of the bi-

Dewey Plans Brief Rest Dewey is expected to remain a out again, probably to the Midwest. passed by the North Carolina Legis- mack, of Massachusetts, House The radio schedule showed he will lature. bent, Joseph H. Ball, Republican, cently by the Tennessee Legislature, of this policy into question."

He put in a vigorous day Saturday in Kansas and Missouri. He involved in the state law cases. But foreign policy, (2) an administra- is almost certain to reach the high and higher prices for grains and in the Central Valley." tion which "won't go around the court sooner or later. country blackguarding Congress,

### \$250,000 Fire Sweeps Maine Amusement Park

Oct. 3 (P)-A roller coaster, three away programs that are ruining in- report aided. concession buildings and two cot-centive for individual talent in The government "largely dominattages were destroyed in a spectac- radio.' ular fire at this resort's amusement At the outset of his Sunday night committee said.

The Palace, one of New England's casting Company network, Allen anlargest dance halls, and several nounced that he was bonding any Russia's Shift On Atom other buildings were damaged.

### **Argument Over** Comic Book Ends In Youth's Death

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Oct. 3 (A) - Lawrence County Coroner Charles Allen reported a sixyear-old boy this morning shot and killed his brother, 10, in

an argument over a comic book. The victim was George Lee Nail, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nail, Clifton Flats, a New Castle suburb. He was shot in the head with a 12-gauge shotgun and died at New Castle Hospital at 10 a. m., less than three hours later.

Allen identified the younger brother as Samuel Thomas Nail. He said the argument arose from George's wish to trade the comic book with a neighbor boy, and Samuel's protests that he had not yet seen the book.

### The heads of the GOP ticket, High Court Opens House and Senate leaders in the broadcasts making use of "fu'l facilities" of various networks. The The Democrats haven't announced Labor Cases Set

### **Union Closed Shop Issue Heads List**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (A)-The Supreme Court tomorrow opens a

train, but without the strenuous the longest list of labor cases ever The Republican National Com- their return from summer vacations. faced by the nine justices upon mittee announced these major net- The list includes these legal puzz-

May an employer give pay in-

### Rail Injunction Question

May unions require employers to The report was one outgrowth of sonen, Palo, Minn. (A lower court says they may.)

tional ticket at 9:30-10 p. m. EST. swear that they are not Com- members, said government grain Hospital. The sponsor is the GOP Conmunists? (A lower court says it is purchases of the past two years The accident occurred shortly af-

speaking from St. Paul, Minn., over questions have not been placed betent for rising food prices generally. Police said the car apparently fore the court for its opening ses-EST under auspices of the National Federation of Women's Republican filed shortly—in plenty of time for port, signed by the three Democratic and then overturned. The bodies and the 82nd Airborne Division.

A sharply-worded minority realong a ditch for nearly 100 yards and the 82nd Airborne Division.

A gov

### AFL Took Issue To Court

the GOP Congressional Committee, may be hired). The tribunal last partisan nature of our foreign polfew days at Albany before starting raska constitutions and in an act Democrats, headed by Rep. McCor-

tion to the struggle for Senate nessee case also The Taft-Hartley Act's anti- to June 30, 1948. closed shop section is not directly

### (Continued on Page 9. Col. 5) Fred Allen Declares War On Radio "Give-Aways"

program over the National Broadradio listener tuned in to his show Selectmen Herman S. Gerrish and against the loss of a prize on any Little Or No Concession Fred I. Luce estimated the loss at give-away program.

### Animals Taken To Special Trols Church Service In England

The animals came to church here mastiff and a tiny Pekinese.

such piety in the animal kingdom head usher, who came to the dole- bomb first and then setting up was a special service at the Holy ful decision that they were too big controls. The United States, backed Trinity Church on the eve of the for the pews. So they had to wait by other Western Powers, has stood Feast of St. Francis, the patron outside, saint of the animals.

Children of the community were the life of St. Francis and the work invited to bring their pets. So, of the Royal Society for the Prewell behaved and decorous among vention of Cruelty to Animals. TEL AVIV, Israel, Oct. 3 (P)-The the worshipers were:

pretty with starched ribbons.

ing an English version of a sunfish. in the belief that our pets will live state.

old Mary Hyde.

Rev. L. J. B. Snell then told of

soiled, accompanied by eight-year- heaven as well as human beings and for which the Sternists took respon- Chicago ....... 51 101 .336 44 ing boat at Hommelvik, near Trond and in detail the four-power nego- pite Russian efforts to keep it from



HULL IS 77-- Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, accompanied by Mrs. Hull, observes his 77th birthday by going for an automobile ride in Washington. He has resided at the Bethesda Naval Hospital most of the time since his retirement from the State

## Grain Export Program The Dewey campaign special moved homeward to Albany, N. Y., yesterday after covering much the process of the continent. Supreme Court tomorrow opens a new term in which it has agreed to rule whether states amay prohibit union closed shops. Blamed For High Prices

### **Democrats Criticize** House Group Report; Speculators (leared

Department in 1944.

grain-buying plans.

September, 1947.

AFL unions took to the Supreme great program of world recovery free them. Court attacks on validity of the which the United States has been

term consented to rule on bans con- icy, and we had assumed that this blasted by Wallace

be in the State of Minnesota where An AFL union also has asked the "It comes as a shock, therefore, to presidential campaign into the operation. They range from more them arrested while armed, and a spectacular battle for the Senate court to include a ruling on a learn that the committee majority fertile Central Valley of California than 100 USAF jet fighters to B-29 (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5) is being waged between the incum- similar closed shop law passed re- has chosen to bring the effectuation

and Hubert Humphrey, Democrat Dewey has been giving much attendary much attendary to the charge that Gov. Earl Warren "is ground forces in the airhead position."

The court will announce soon the report, the third made by the charge that Gov. Earl Warren "is ground forces in the airhead position."

STACE OPPOSES grain transactions from July 1, 1946,

U. S. Exports Major Factor The nearly 1,200,000,000 bushels of candidate for Vice President:

poultry, and dairy products. tons for the two years, plus about stalks this valley of plenty." NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (P)-Radio 2,400,000 tons of such products as

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., tonight on what he called "give-exports was about \$7,199,604,000, the History Made

Allen said "there are so many PARIS, Oct. 3 (P)—Key western first place tie today. It was the worst blaze in this programs giving things away that delegates are pretty well agreed

Y. Vishinsky's proposal yesterday to take the championship. HEREFORD, Eng., Oct. 3—(P)—| Dogs, of course, including a bull that atomic controls and atom bomb same time represented no switch at the American League constitution.

The 20 horses, brushed sleek for timing. Up to now, the Russians The extraordinary occasion for the occasion, were sized up by the have stood firmly for outlawing the just as firmly for controls first.

"Animals and birds are a part of Stern Gang pamphlet newspaper Boston ........ 91 62 .595 Dozens of cats and kittens, some God's creation," he told the beam- Ma'as appeared posted on the walls St. Louis ...... 85 69 .552 ing children, "and there is nothing of Tel Aviv today for the first time Brooklyn ...... 84 70 .545

sibility.

### SIX HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS KILLED IN AUTO MISHAP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P) - A GILBERT, Minn., Oct. 3 (P)-Six has decided to attack Deluvia, the the rebels who had seized the acadwork, 8-8:30 p m. EST. This is creases for the purpose of holding congressional subcommittee said toexpected to be an important GOP his working force in a highly comday it has no evidence that specutheir way home from a football and capture the capital of Atlantis the loyalist superintendent, Rear petitive labor market, without first lators have cashed in on informa-notifying union officials? (A lower tion "leaks" about government their automobile hurtled from the About 8,500 men and virtue. However, the House group, headed mining town. All were 16 year olds. are in the training-demonstration Latest reports tonight said that WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(P)- German state being set up by the Do the Taft-Hartley Act and the by Rep. August H. Andresen (R- Killed instantly were Donald Put- course. (Observers from the armed after the surrender of the fort a China was described today by a United States, Britain and France. Railway Labor Act void a perman- Minn), reported that lard dealers zel, Tony, Skerbitz, Lawrence Klei- forces are here to pick up some new group of rebels, waving a white flag, ent injunction issued by the United "realized substantial profits" on ad- mo and Ronald Luoma, all mem- points.) States District Court here last July vance information passed out by a bers of the nearby Aurora, Minn., A score of different types of Capt. Alberto Leon Diaz who comagainst a threatened nationwide Commerce Department employe in football team; and Lois Pietals.

| District Court here last July vance information passed out by a bers of the nearby Aurora, Minn., A score of different types of Capt. Alberto Leon Diaz who combetween Communist Russia and the Western Powers would not discuss

have been primarily responsible for ter midnight while the group was troops. The penion and Communist oath high grain prices, and to a large ex- returning from a game in Eve eth. Majority Opinions Attacked missed a curve in the road, careened members, called the majority's opin- were trapped in the wreckage and In the schedule is an airborne

## Corporation Farming

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Oct. 3- shown. tonight with a blast against large-acreage corporation farming and a heavy bombardment support for the

Wallace, in a speech prepared for delivery at the Sam Lynn Ball Park. said of Warren, the Republican Boy Loses His Life

to decreased supplies of beef, pork, ation farm interests, if they can, and touched an electric wire while Israel. will kill the present 160-acre limita- groping for the pets.

Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2

(End of season)

### spoke to an estimated nearly 60,000 the decisions in the state cases may persons in eight appearances. He to the federal law cases may during this period "was the confamily-sized farm, and then added to the federal law cases may family-sized farm, and then added to the federal law cases may during this period "was the confamily-sized farm, and then added to the federal law cases may be the came out bravely for the family-sized farm, and then added to the federal law cases may during this period "was the confamily-sized farm, and then added to the federal law cases may be the came out bravely for the family-sized farm, and then added the federal law cases may during this period "was the confamily sized farm, and then added the federal law cases may be the came out bravely for the federal law cases may during this period "was the confamily sized farm, and then added the federal law cases may be called the federal law cases may be called the federal law cases may during this period "was the confamily sized farm, and then added the federal law cases may be called the federal law cases may be called the federal law cases may during this period "was the confamily sized farm, and then added the federal law cases may be called the cases may be called the federal law cases may be called the federal law cases may be called the feed for livestock," the report said. Wallace, running on the Progres- trying to save his rabbits. The large exports, it added, also led sive Party ticket, said the corpor- He found the rabbit coop on fire Trans-Jordan 19 times as large as

## ed the market price of grain" the Indians And Red Sox Tie; Clash Today For Pennant receive Western Galilee. The Negev to accept a coalition with the Communists were be submitted to arbitration. Knight was given to Israel in the United with the Communists were be submitted to arbitration. Knight ready to repew the civil war with suggested that Gov. Warren and

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (A)-The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox wound up the American League pennant race in a history-making Trans-Jordan in its memorandum. Efforts of the United States to In disapproving the proposal,

ocean playground for more than a people have stopped tuning in today that Russia's sudden shift on the ultimate benefactor in any terperceptibly the prospects for agree- champion Yanks, 10-5. The Indians started the day one game ahead of ritorial swap. ment on international atomic con- the Red Sox. The Yanks finished third, two games off the pace.

This is the first time two American League teams have finished a Fresno College Bans shadow of the veto still season deadlocked for the lead. The National League had its first dead covers the whole problem, as it has heat in 1946 when the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers tied. Wallace Campus Talk Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei The Cards then beat the Dodgers two straight in a best-of-three playoff

The Indians and Red Sox will clash in a "sudden death" one-game prohibitions come into being at the playoff for the championship in Boston tomorrow-in accordance with

today, and they sat very solemnly as they heard a Church of England clergyman say there is a very good chance they will go to heaven. They will have to be good of the little was to address students and faculty was to address students and faculty to make a scheduled to make a scheduled

Yesterday's Results Yesterday's Results Detroit 7, Cleveland 1 Chicago 4, St. Louis 3 Boston 10, New York 5 Boston 11, New York 1

Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 0 Standing Of The Teams Standing Of The Teams W. L. Pct. GB

Cleveland ..... 96 58 .623 .... W. L. Pct. GB 6½ Boston ...... 96 58 7½ New York ..... 9 60 .610 A tiddler in a jar-a tiddler be- contrary to our Christian religion since the declaration of the Jewish Pittsburgh ..... 83 71 .539 81/2 Philadelphia .... 84 70 .545 12 New York ..... 78 76 .506 131/2 Detroit ...... 78 76 .506 18 persons, including three children text of Sokolovsky's statements. the accusations against Russia made Ducks, chickens and guinea pigs. hereafter.

The newspaper used to threaten by the British and announce killings of a giant fly in Russian readers, since they treat-book, which has been circulated des-

(End of season)

## **Peruvian Government** Troops Engage Rebels With Planes And Tanks

**Insurgent Sailors** 

Surrender; Leader

Of Rebellion Seized

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 3 (A)-Peruvian

sailors and armed civilians backed

by seized warships staged a rebellion

early today at Callao, the port of

The government appeared to have

the situation under control tonight,

but fighting still continued at some

Government communiques issued

were seen frequently crossing the

### "Operation Combine III" Is Launched

### **Teamwork Polished Up By Armed Forces**

ELGIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla., this afternoon said focal points seiz-Oct. 3 (P)-The armed forces are ed by the rebels - including the polishing up the teamwork tech- Peruvian Naval Academy, Naval nique that won the last war to Armory and Fort Royal Phillip make it ready, if need be, for use had surrendered to loyal troops using tanks and planes.

Units of the fighting services- However, an Associated Press re-Army, Navy, Air and Marines-are porter at the scene reported by teledown here on the edge of the Gulf phone a handful of rebels with a demonstrating methods. They are cannon were still holding out. trying out, under field conditions. The reporter said a large number class room theories on how future of persons appeared to have been invasions or counter-invasion actics killed in the fighting. Ambulances should work.

They call it "Operation Combine streets o pick up the wounded. III." The numerical designation Loyalists Ready Final Attack shows this is the third time since The loyalists were preparing a finthe war that such refresher course al attack with an armored detachthe war that such refresher course al attack with an armored detach-studies have been made by the ment supported by infantry troops thing is Decisive against rebel holdout positions in

the vicinity of the Naval Armory. Maneuvers Given Realism the maneuvers are being played afternoon said the armory and fort Area in Cold War, against a back drop of a hypotheti- had been surrendered and that cal diplomatic-military situation in Commandant Jose Mosto, a leader which the governments of "Namora" of the uprising, had been arrested Committee Says and "Deluvia" are at war. Because on board the cruiser Coronel Bologof the imminence of war, Namora nesi. A subsequent communique said

About 8,500 men and virtually all command. Insurgent sailors wereroad near this Northern Minnesota the weapons used in such operations reported arrested.

Markham, Minn., and Elaine Per- big bombers, troop carriers, gliders, retook the fort. More than 400 pris- Democratic West. the Navy's carrier - based aircraft. oners were captured by the loyalists bargain with them about pensions? House and Senate charges that com- Two other 16-year-old boys who Overall direction of aircraft is un- at the fort. modity speculators profited hand- were also members of the Aurora der Maj. Gen. William D. Oid, The newspaper El Commercio said What about constitutionality of somely from inside information. High School team were injured skipper of the Tactical Air Com-naval cadets fought bravely to the section of the Taft-Hartley Act The majority report, signed by the They were reported in critical con- mand's 9th Air Force from Green- launch the government's attack on dowed with political power that it are trying to drive out the Western which requires union officials to subcommittee's four Republican dition at Virginia, Minn., Municipal ville, S. C. The Navy's air Group 2 rebels in the academy. Many loyaland Marine Air Group 14 are ist troops were reported wounded.

> 500 Planes To Be Used represented in this year's demon- had sailed into Callao Bay to sur-

A government communique said: State Of Siege Decreed ions "an indirect attack upon the police worked nearly an hour to attack in which paratroopers and "Latest investigations confirmed glider-carried infantry establish an fully that the Aprista Party (in op-Bolton (R-Ohio), said in a formal airhead in "enemy" territory. They position to policies of President Jose land ready for action, equipped with Luis Bustamante Rivero) inspired report: mounted light artillery and the and directed the movement. Comdr. ever-present jeep. The second, and Enrique Aguila Pardo, who is well equally important phase of an air- known because of his Aprista leanhead operation-resupply from the ings headed the rebellion aboard

(A)-Henry Wallace carried his About 500 planes are used in the with the Aprista Party, many of

## **Giving Up Negev**

promised (1) a "straight, consistent" is almost certain to reach the high and higher prices for grains and in the Central Valley."

PARIS, Oct. 3—(P)—Irsael opposed today any plan for giving up in the Central Valley."

PARIS, Oct. 3—(P)—Irsael opposed today any plan for giving up is almost certain to reach the high and higher prices for grains and in the Central Valley." Galilee, saying it would make

from the new state.

The Israeli delegation at the desert area of Southern Palestine- were taken over by the Chinese offered "conditionally" to go back

The assassinated United Nations recommended that the Negev be truce in China, and misguidedly to fered by the companies and the difreceive Western Galilee. The Negev to accept a coalition with the Com- cents demanded by the union could planation why Israel mentioned sources," the report said. but informed sources have said arrange a coalition were "carried to Standard said in a statement it

they have informed Presidential Candidate Henry Wallace he will BERLIN, Oct. 3 (P)-Anxious Ber- Sokolovsky's declarations, made in

Dean of Education Mitchell P. case. Briggs told reporters protests had An accompanying statement by reject any attempted solution except Washington 7, Philadelphia 2 been received "accusing the college the Soviet commander — Marshal through four-power negotiation on Chicago 10-2, St. Louis 5-2 (2nd of political partisanship and it was Vassily D. Sokolovsky—that Russia Kremlin terms. Those terms include connected with the school."

### 19 Die In Plane Mishap OSLO, Norway, Oct. 3 (A) - The

heim.



AWARDED \$33,000-Five-yearold Judith Ellen Wood, Shrewsbury, Mass., sits outside Superior Court at Worcester, Mass., after a jury awarded her \$33,000 for the loss of sight in her left eye in an automobile accident.

**Urges Greater Aid** ambushed and wounded Infantry congressional committee as "the de-

**House Group Report** 

financial aid to China. It said: Sokolovsky's statements was speedy. "The United States is the sole One delegate said the issue is solely entity in the world today so en- the blockade. He said the Russians an effective guaranty of territorial created a situation threatening the

and political integrity." mirante Grau and the destroyer It also called for outright mili-Villar, two of the vessels seized by tary assistance to the Chinese na- United States, France and Britain The Army's foot soldiers are the rebels to support their attack, tary assistance to the Chinese had are ready to talk about the whole other "simple and rudimentary"

equipment. Rep. Bolton Heads Group The group, a House Foreign Af- first council meeting tomorrow to fairs Subcommittee headed by Rep. go this way:

a colony of any power. It is typical, and its choice (in world cludes only the Berlin question, air for the invading troops—will be some warships. The police detained politics) will have an impact and set an example of overpowering numerous civilians who affiliate

tervention. Its fate will settle the case. fate of that half of humanity who

live in the East." The report was one of a series the council are needed to approve the subcommittee has made on Communism in various parts of the world. Other members of the Standard Of California group are Reps. Merrow (R-NH), Jackson (R-Calif), Maloney (R-Pa),

Reds Took Over Jap Arms Committee for the General Assem- transportation facilities and Com- bired when the strike is settled.

Communists. mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, abandoned its efforts to secure a be given the 12½ cent increase ofgiven Arab Palestine and the Jews persuade the national government ference between that and the 21 Nations partition plan of last No- ready to renew the civil war with suggested that Gov. Warren and vember 29. There was no ex- many times their former re- Acting Gov. Goodwin J. Knight be

## **West Confident** It Has Margin To Open Debate

**Russians Indicate** They Would Ignore Any Action By U. N.

LONDON, Monday, Oct. 4-(A)—The Soviet government proposed today that the fourpower foreign ministers council be called to consider both the Berlin impasse and the entire German situation.

The proposal was contained in the Russian reply to the notes of the United States Britain and France that broke off direct talks on the Berlin crisis. The reply was broadcast by the Moscow radio and distributed here by the Soviet monitor.

PARIS, Oct. 3 (P)-Western Power delegates predicted tonight Russia will fight hard against putting the Berlin issue before the United Nations Security Council. But these delegates said they were

confident they could get enough

votes in the council to open full debate on their charges that Russia is threatening world peace through the Berlin blockade. The council's first crucial meeting on the issue is set for 3 p. m. (9 a. m. EST) tomorrow. The Russians indicated they would ignore any United Nations action and stand fast on their

position. This probable review of

against the Western Powers by

Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky in Soviet Price Made Clear Sokolovsky stressed that the whole German question and not just Berlin is involved. He made it clear that the price of any agree-

The committee urged greater Reaction of western delegates to

peace of the world This delegate further said the German question but not under force of a blockade or pressure. The Western Powers expect the

United States Delegate Warren R. Austin, October president of the (China) is free in the sense council, will rap the gavel. He will that it is not wholly and directly propose the adoption of the agenda (calendar for the day), which in-

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister weight. It is accessible to both Andrei Y. Vishinsky then is expected to move the council not "Its internal balance is easily adopt the agenda, which means in overturned by any substantial in- court language throwing out the The battle is expected to start

then. Seven votes in the 11-nation

West Needs Seven Votes

## (Continued from Page 9, Col. 5)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 (P) Standard of California rejected a Russian intervention in China be- "conditional" settlement proposed came possible when Russia entered by striking CIO oil workers today. the war against Japan in 1945, the At the same time, the oil company, Total food exports, the report tion on farms receiving irrigation The youth was standing barefoot- United Nations distributed a mem- report said. The Chinese national one of six struck firms, indicated said, were approximately 38,200,000 benefits. Wallace said "proverty ed in a pool of water and died in- orandum to the 58-nation Political government was prevented by poor that all strikers would not be rebly declaring it will oppose any munist interference from disarming O. A. (Jack) Knight, president of plan for separating the Negev-the Japanese troops, and Japanese arms the CIO union, said the union had

"By the time the United States The union proposed that workers

to settle a general wage dispute.

## Berliners Warned Russia FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 3 (P)—Fresno State College officials announced Won't Accept U. N. Action

not be allowed to make a scheduled liners, awaiting tomorrow's Security a special interview with representain the college auditorium at 2 p. m., Soviet Union would not recognize Union considered the Berlin dispute any United Nations action in the outside the competence of the United Nations and that it would

generally cynical reception. Allied jected by the Western Powers.

ist press termed it irrelevant.

game called after 8th, darkness) feared they might lead to demon- is willing to renew four-power nego- Soviet control over the Britishstrations on the part of persons not tiations-on Moscow's terms-got a American airlift and have been reauthorities called it an empty prop- The Western Berlin press viewed aganda gesture. The non-Commun- the Marshal's statements as an atist press termed it irrelevant. tempt to justify Soviet actions here (Moscow newspapers devoted a in German eyes. Western Berliners Norwegian Airlines said today 19 full page to publication of the full also saw it as an attempt to answer

tiations over the Berlin question.) the people of Berlin,

North Mechanic Street.

### Just Between Us BoyMustTakeCareToObserve Nicities In Accompanying Girl

By NANCY MOTTRAM

You've just about decided that puddle just to prove he respects ers. Remember the coat at the footchivalry is dead. He climbs into you.

"MAKE - UP"

FOR YOUR CLOTHES

Careful grooming calls for beauty

treatments of your clothing as well

as your hairdo or facials. Our dry cleaning and laundering service is

very important to your overall



Name Mottram matter of pure Bear in mind that the whole chance whether he moves to the question of good manners boils down Rev. Charles King Welch will be congregation of

his own side of the car and leaves But you don't think he should act you to get in on your own. In a as if Emily Post had never been estaurant, he does get your coat heard of. He's the boy you go from the check- around with and you want the room but he us- crowd to like him. You've dropped of this newspaper. ually hands it to all the hints you can think of,

you and lets you without getting any noticeable restruggle into it by sults. You don't want to hurt his yourself while he feelings or act as if the whole thing In the movies, you, and you have the notion that he sometimes your friends are noticing it.

makes it a point to go first and locate the seats, and sometimes he lets you think they are. The little things you think they are. The little things way the way to be a seat to you probabyou lead the way. that seem important to you probabwhen you're outly aren't even noticed when you're with Reception
matter of pure

outside or lets you walk along the to kindness and helpfulness to the honored by the congregation of HYNDMAN PERSONALS other person. It isn't so much a Bethany Evangelical United Breth-The boys you've dated in the past question of observing all the rules, ren Church at a reception tomorrow have made it a point to observe all although it is generally a good idea at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Rev. his mother, Mrs. Annie Evans, who Business houses, as well as indithe little points that go with good to follow through on the little things Gordon C. Jones, pastor of Em- is ill at her home, and his brother, viduals, have hearts for the undermanners, and you aren't used to that are accepted as proper. But manuel Methodist Church, will Samuel C. Evans, a patient in priveleged. this kind of treatment. You've don't forget the time that he shiv-speak. grown to expect to be treated in a cred through a football game becertain way, and you can't get used cause you'd dressed for July weather than anything eise in the church when he delivered Mrs. Roy Thorpe, Cumberland, the world. But funds for new cloth-

to do things for you. Drop a few hints now and then, and he'll realize Paw Paw Teacher that there are a few small things you wish he'd brush up on. If that you might explain tactfully that you wish he'd observe the little formalibut that you think he may not ball game? He wants to please you, and he'll go along with the little The hot lunch program will be customs you want him to practice. Miss Mottram wants to help with

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Va., by Bishop William Bell. At the Isaac Spiker. ordination, Dr. W. F. Gruver, founder of the local church, served as Conference superintendent.

He was reappointed last week to the local charge by Bishop J. Palmer Showers, Harrisburg, Pa. at the 149th annual session of the Virginia Conference. The conference was held at St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren Church, Staunton, Va. One of the speakers at the conference was Bishop John S. Stamm, who recently returned from the World Council of Churches Conference held at Amsterdam, Holland.

Rev. Mr. Welch has served four churches during his ministry. He was at the Winchester, Va., charge for two years; at Tom's Creek and Strausburg, Va., for eighteen months; at Westernport for 13 years and here for 10 years.

Other appointments of interest in this vicinity are Rev. Lee Shaffer ac Park; Rev. Hari Koontz to Westernport; Rev. J. Paul Slonaker to Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and Rev. Robert Bridgers to Keyser. Rev. Mr. Bridgers succeeds his father, Rev. L. S. Bridgers, who is retiring and who was pastor of the church here prior to Rev. Mr.

### Cresaptown To Seek Special Taxing Area

The Cresaptown Civic Improvement Association announced Saturday that members voted overwhelmingly to form a special taxing area to secure an adequate water supply for the community.

Members, at meetings held Friday and Saturday, voted 110-2 for the special taxing area. The votes favored full incorporation. Work will begin at once to prepare legislation to be presented at the Gen-eral Assembly in January.

## she's really fond of you and wants George Barker Named

PAW PAW, W. Va. - George fails, and you know him well enough. Barker, Great Cacapon, has ac-

ties when you're in a crowd. Make Mrs. Winifred Layton, a former it clear that you aren't criticizing, member of the faculty, has assumed teaching duties in the graded school realize how things look to the oth- at Great Cacapon. Mrs. Albert Sim-

> resumed today at the local school, with Mrs. Earl Noland in charge, assisted by Mrs. Kathleen Gordon.

### Camera, Saw Stolen

fied police that his car was stolen picked up at their homes. here Friday night and later re-

D. N. Magruder, 818 Columbia
Avenue, told police a hand saw
valued at \$5 was taken from his
truck Friday night. Gasoline was
also taken from the tank, he
added.

Sunday wear, it goes to deserving boys and girls.
In this respect, the city becomes a large family. And Associated Charities becomes a family, clothes closet. In nearly every family, added.

Elmer Evans, Pittsburgh, visited another. Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, New clothing sometimes fills a

to this set-up. You don't consider ther and then wore his jacket. Or his World Communion address yes-yourself demanding, and you cer- the times you've borrowed his tennis terday. This is the longest period Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rowland Chest has many agencies to support. tainly don't expect him to play Sir racket and skis and found out later Bethany has had the same pastor. and daughters have returned to Every nickel must be made to count. Walter Raleigh and spread his he'd planned to use them that day. Rev. Welch joined the Virginia their home in Lincoln, Nebraska, To help out, many merchants tweed sport coat in the nearest mud It isn't the form of the thing that Conference of the church in 1921. after spending two weeks with Mrs. provide credit slips for use in mak-He was ordained in 1928 at Roanoke, Rowland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing purchases in their stores. Others



School clothes cost money. More of clothing, and sell their remainmoney than many unfortunate ing stock at far less than cost.

But through the goodness of their winter clothing is often given to new shoes and clothing help to fellow citizens, many mothers see the agency-or sold to it at a give- make happiness. Santa Claus might their children comfortably, warmly away price. The reverse is true of somehow manage a scooter or dressed-children who might other- summer clothing in winter. wise be shivering in threadbare rags. Such clothing is stored until the Every week, thoughtful persons time comes when it will do the most pushes them is on the ground.

send clothing to Associated Chari- good. C. E. Diehl, Holland Street, notilied police that his car was stolen picked up at their homes.

Send clothing to Associated Charles

The opening day of school is for clothing, and nearly 1,500 new picked up at their homes. covered at a local service station.

The intruder, he said, stole a camera from the car and tried to results for play, school, even dress up, most of them would feel community.

Much of it is children's clothing.

Much of it is children's clothing.

Most of it shows little wear. Johning "dress up day.

And although few children like to into a bigg dress up, most of them would feel community. Much of it is children's clothing. clothing. Traditionally, it is a meal. But in every case, an effort

clothing is handed down until it outlives its usefulness. Through this family service agency, it can be handed down from one family to

call when they discontinue a line

out of place—even heartbroken—if Young Democrats they had to start to school in rough or ragged clothing. Confidence, that To Organize Tonight most important ingredient of the personality, gets a big boost when the shirt is crisp, the colored sweater is flashing newness, and the corduroy trousers are singing to the whole world that they've never o'clock in the Cosmopolitan Club, been worn before.

Associated Charities dressed nearly 100 children for the opening day

inventories is a break. In summer, Christmas is another day when wagon-but such toys lose much of their glamor when the foot that

Last year, Associated Charities was made to help weld Cumberland And although few children like to into a bigger, happier, healthier

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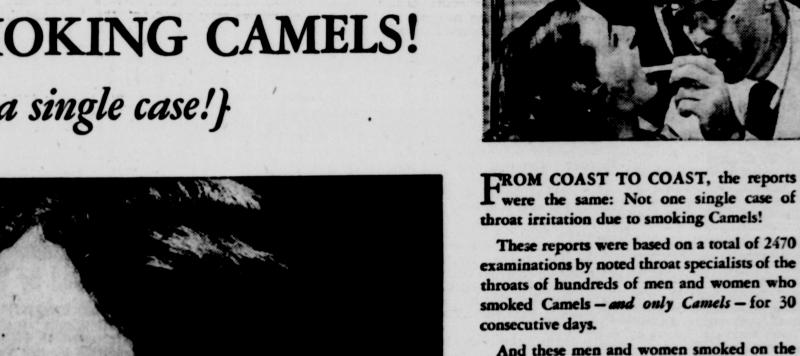
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**NEWS FROM THE** TRI-STATE AREA

## **KEYSER**

Alcoholics Anonymous To Set Up

**Keyser And Tri-Towns Chapter** 

group of the Cumberland Alcoholics

proof that the disease can be arrest-

Prominent medical men agree

that alcoholism is a disease, and the

understands an alcoholic, and that

is another alcoholic, they contend.

record than science or religion.

and stop drinking are asked.

bring to the public as well as the

picture program was also discussed.

course for training leaders from the

P.T.A. organizations during the

September 25, at Oakland by Rev.

Rev. John Cameron Taylor, pas-

George Cutter, local service op-

Seaman First Class Raymond V

Seabees.

health problem today.

the AA way of life.



### **Piedmont Needs** Sewage System, **Commission Says**

### **Council Told Order** May Be Issued

PIEDMONT, W. Va.-Piedmont is responsible for "serious stream pollution," and the community has been placed in first priority for provision of a sewage system, according to a letter received by Mayor Harold Fredlock and the City Council from the West Virginia Water Commission

Signed by W. W. Jennings, commission treasurer, the letter said if sewage planning is not inaugurated by Piedmont within a reasonable period of time, "this will be construed by the commission as sufficient grounds for the issuance of an order, after an appropriate hearing, regulating the pollution. The commission also requested Piedmont officials to report by letter progress made toward sewage

ing the problem. "It is requested that you write this office within 30 days, indicating what action you are taking with reference to sewage treatment and how we can assist you in solving this problem." Jennings' letter

iod, and offered assistance in solv-

Because of the present financial condition of the town, Mayor Fredlock and the City Council decided unanimously that immediate action on the proposal could not be taken. Building permits were granted to Donald Saville, Frederick and Dundee Streets to build frame bungalow of wooden material and insul brick 24x28 feet, and Albert Smith to build two additional rooms to residence on Keyser Road. A letter commending the services of Officer Thomas Welsh for the kindness he performed for Mrs. Anna Logsdon, of Barton, was also

courteous assistance of Officer Walsh on Monday afternoon, August 16. He went out of his way to help when my car would not

read by Mayor Fredlock.

Mayor Fredlock announced that city had received a check for months' sales at the liquor store.

### Fire Destroys Barn **Near Frostburg**

he farm of George Henry Bloch- service. six miles west of Frostburg, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Saturday afternoon,

Frostburg and Grantsville volunteer firemen, who were summoned after members of the family saw smoke pouring from the buildling. were unable to save the blazing structure but prevented flames from spreading to other buildings,

### Luke P-TA Plans **Meeting Tonight**

A public card party scheduled by

postponed to Tuesday night. Bridge, ed larger centers, 500 and setback will be played. ginia Wiltison will attend the meet- the county, for his untiring efforts ing of the Allegany County Council to bring about better schools for of Parents and Teachers in Cumber- our county, and for his splendid land tonight. Mrs. Wiltison will give | co-operation with the several boards

### BARTON GIRL SCOUTS TO HOLD BAZAAR

held at College Park in July.

BARTON - Barton Lone Troop LUKE-The biennial election of September 21. Armory Tuesday, October 12. Ruth Mowbray, Mary Kathleen ton who filed by petition.

during the evening. Dancing will filed by petition. follow the entertainment.

### Study Course Scheduled

PIEDMONT, W. Va. - The first of a series of meetings of a study course on China will be held to- Services Set At day at 7:30 p. m. in the ladies chapel of Trinity Methodist Church Brethren Church and will be taught by Mrs. Robert Derham. Sponsored by the W.S.C.S., the theme will be "China-Twilight ices will be held at the Church or Dawn?" by Frank Price.

### MIDLAND BRIEFS

## FROSTBURG



VETERAN REPUBLICAN-Mrs. Hannah Virginia Painter, Parsons, W. Va., 91 years old July 31, who is the oldest Republican voter in Tucker County, was on hand when the 32nd annual Tucker County Fair opened in Parsons, Thursday, September 30. She expressed pleasure at having the opportunity to have her picture taken with state Republican leaders visiting Parsons at the time. Pictured left to right are Melvin C. Snyder, Congressman from the Second District; State Senator Herbert S. Bore man, Republican candidate for Governor; Mrs. Painter; U. S. Senator Chapman Revercomb, and Wayne K. Pritt, Parsons attorney,

## The letter states: "This is to Rambun Granted publicly acknowledge the kind and

the board, said it was customary was in Woodlawn Cemetery. FROSTBURG - A frame barn Among the 23 superintendents in liam Sims, died in 1944.

superintendent, effectivbe Decem- child. ber 23, 1948, for a four-year term. Hardesty had been serving as assistant superintendent since he arrived here early in the year.

Board members noted progress made in the county school program during Rathbun's tenure of office and stated that "through deep conviction and experience in the educational field, Mr. Rathbun early advocated the consolidation of schools LUKE-The October meeting of to afford youth advantages in betthe Luke Parent Teacher Associa- ter instruction, accuring from havtion will be held tonight at Luke ing larger groups of students under one roof.

In his 36 years Rathbun closed the group Monday night has been 115 one-room schools and develop-

The board commended Rathbun Mrs. Virgil Raines and Mrs. Vir- for his "long and faithful service to a report of the president's meeting under which he served for many

### **Election Scheduled** At Luke Today

No. 1, Girl Scouts of America, will the Town of Luke will be held today sponsor a bazaar in the Firemen's from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. for selection daughter of the late James and 13, 1943 in Italy, was held yesterday Mrs. Leona Maley, Mrs. Charles wore a grey suit with black accessof a mayor and four councilmen. The girls will present a skit, "The Floyd Davis, who was nominated will remain at the residence until ville. Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pas- M. Lavin, Eckhart; Miss Dorothy Comical Country Cousins." The cast at the primary held September 20, today when a service will be con- tor, officiated.

Logsdon, Norma Foutz, Darlene There are eight candidates for the Wright, Emily Kyle, Madaline council, Edward Duckworth, Harry Ridge cemetery. Chappell, Glenna McDonald, June Dawson, Robert Stump and Guthrie Mowbray, Clara Ann Hyde and Mrs. Luke, all incumbents who were daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kerns, Paw of Mt. Savage. nominated at the primary, and Paw; five sons, Paul and Leonard, From Memorial Post, commanded Installs Officers

Newlon, clerks,

Mayor Fred Wiseman is not a candidate for reelection as he has moved to Potomac Park.

of the Brethren each evening at 7:30 tonight through Sunday, October 10. A sermon will be de- three daughters, Ida Mae, Rosalie livered tonight by Rev. William B. and Wanda Moore, all at home; two Miss Colleen Burns, Caughter of Orndorff, pastor of First Baptist Children by a former marriage, Mrs Westernport—A meeting to Barton High School

WESTERNPORT-Special serv-

College, Baltimore. She is a gradte of St. Joseph's Parochial
School here and of Catholic Girls'
School here and of Catholic Girls'
Central High School, Cumberland,
Central High School, Cumberland dean of Zion Bible College, Provi- and Delphia Moore, address undean of Zion Bible College, Providence, R. I., who will play his electric vibraharp and will sing some duets with his wife; and Dr. Fred B. Wyand, Romney, district superintendents, because of the death of her nephew, Hugh Cunningham.

The October meeting of the WSCS of Grace Methodist Church will be held tomorrow evening, starting at 6 o'clock with a covered dish supper in the Sunday School room of the church.

Miss Gloria Bohn, Cumberland, 4-H club leader, gave a talk on Mrs. Roy E. Jones, has resumed her day at the Fort Ashby Methodist in the following starting at 6 o'clock with a covered dish supper in the Sunday School room of the church.

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WESTERNPORT-Mrs. Robert E. more, who died Thursday at her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond brarian. Miss Gloria Bohn, Cumberland, Watkins, Jr., daughter of Mr. and home, were held at 2 p. m. Satur- Twigg, was baptized Sunday morn- Other members are Elsie Mae Rodda, son of Mrs. Eva Rodda 4-H club leader, gave a talk on Mrs. Roy E. Jones, has resumed her day at the Fort Ashby Methodist ing in St. Patrick's Catholic Church Gattens, Shirley Sutherland, A'ma Ormond Street, is spending a 12-day interior decorating at a recent teaching duties at Honeywell Foun-meeting of the Midland 4-H Girls' dation, Chevy Chase. She is a grad-Ashby Cemetery.

Church with interment in the Fort by Rev. Michael Smyth, pastor. Frenzel, Marvin Broadwater James leave with his mother after finish-Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Clark, Joseph Kyle, Billy Bradley, ing boot training at Great Lakes. Club. Eileen Manley presided at the business meeting. The October meeting will be held at the Mrs. Watkins resides with her hushome of Kitty Ann Hawkins. | band and two sons at Bethesda, | Conda Bennett.

Pledmont's pro rata share for three ed a leave of absence by the Board year, was held Saturday from the Turnpike. Walter W. Dawson, president of Olan Knotts officiated and burial county coroner, said Hanson's death Deputy Elsie Lehr and several as-

At the same meeting the board Mrs. Erva Flowers, Fairmont; two at the time of the accident.

SUSAN J. HANNUM

Jenkins Hannum, 81, died Friday burial. morning at 8 o'clock at her home Mr. Hanson was employed as a here. She was the widow of the sand blaster in the Ohio city. late Robert Hannum. Mrs. Hannum was born May 31,

1867 in Jefferson County, W. Va. She was the daughter of the late service for Lorenzo Coleman, 70, William and Evaline Good Jenkins. East Fairview Street, who was MRS. WILLIAMS IS G. Sine, Rio, W. Va.; Ned H. Sine, Head Cemetery, Romney.

grandchildren also survive. A service was held from Hebron and Raymond Twyman. Church, with Rev. Courtney Anderson, pastor, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

MRS. HARRISON ROBERTSON PAW PAW, W. Va.,—Mrs. Laura Robertson, 57, wife of Harrison er. Robertson, died Friday night in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland,

Catherine Gaston Gracey. The body in Moffat Memorial Chapel, Barrell- Burkett, Cumberland; Miss Anna sories. will include Bonnie Lee Wilson, will be opposed by Charles S. Day- ducted at 2 p. m. at the Paw Paw Military honors at the grave in Mrs. Howard Blank. Methodist Church by Rev. Winfred Hillcrest Burial Park were conduct-Hall, pastor. Burial will be in Green ed by Memorial Post No. 159, Amer-

### WILLIAM B. MOORE

Bradford Moore, 60, died at his bugler, Peter Lyons. Mary Lee Robinson Moore,

Surviving are his widow, Mrs Bessie Jeffries Moore; two sons, Tri-Towns Men Plan Wilbert and Earl Moore, at home: Va.; three brothers, Thomas Moore,

## MRS. FLORENCE SIMS FAIRMONT, W. Va.—A funeral SOMERSET, Pa.—Chester D. HOLD INSTALLATION

FAIRMONT, W. Va.—A funeral service for Mrs. Florence Sims, 65, Hanson, 36, Dover, Ohio, died Frigoria, county superintendent of superinten \$501.02 from the West Virginia schools for 36 years, who is due for Mrs. Clyde Koon, New Market, Va., fered in an automobile accident last Sisterhood No. 12, Dames of Malta, fore a public responsibility. Liquor Control Commission for retirement in December, was grant- with whom she had lived the past Friday night on the Pennsylvania was held Friday evening, followed McIsaac Funeral Home here. Rev. Dr. A. M. Uphouse Somerset The ceremony was conducted by PTA Units Make

resulted from a fractured skull. The sistants from Potomac Sisterhood Season's Plans in Maryland to grant a leave of Mrs. Sims was born December 13. man had been in a critical con- No. 284 of Cumberland. absence of several months prior 1882, a daughter of the late Charles dition in the hospital since his ad- Officers installed were Myrtle WESTERNPORT-Only donations to retirement to superintendents H. and Thresia Seabold Green, of mission early Saturday morning.

Onlicers instance were Myrice westernord of the late Charles fusing, laise protector; Margaret Kase- of projects in the communities Springfield, W. Va., announce the pretense, continued; Harry May, who had long records of service. England. Her husband, James Wil- Which will directly promote the pro- engagement of their daughter, Isa- larceny and false pretense in 1941. crashed into the rear of a tractor- liams, Ruth; Elsie Conrad, Naomi; gram of the P.T.A. or directly bene- belle, to Donald W. Spiker, son of

appointed R. Bowen Hardesty act- brothers, Joseph Green, Clarksburg, His wife, Mrs. Virgie Hanson, suf- secutive year; Clara Belle Mc- held at the former school. ing superintendent, effective until and John Green, California; seven fered a broken right arm and cuts Kenzie, assistant; Kate Myers, A joint sponsorship of musical Company. December 22, and also named him grandchildren and one great-grand- of the face and head. She was purser; Iola Conrad, first color programs to be held during the expected to be discharged from the bearer; Margaret Timmons, sec- coming winter at Piedmont High High School and is employed by H. A. Loraditch who had sentenced

COLEMAN BURIAL PIEDMONT, W. Va.-A funeral

She is survived by two brothers, found dead in bed Tuesday was Thomas Jenkins, Wardensville, and held Friday afternoon at the Boal HONORED AT SHOWER George Jenkins, Elkins, and five Funeral Home, Westernport, with children by a former marriage; Mrs. Rev. C. E. Moore, pastor of Walden Wardensville, and Mrs. Nancy Mil- Pallbearers were Earl Allen.

ler, Wardensville. A number of James Holmes, Marshall Taylor, Stanley Galloway, William Coleman

JOHN GILLUM PAW PAW, W. Va.-Word was received here yesterday of the death of John Gillum, Salisbury, Md.

Leo Gillum, Paw Paw, is a broth-PVT. PHILLIPS BURIAL

ican Legion, and Old Rail Post No. Tri-Towns VFW Post Mrs. Robertson is survived by one 602, Veterans of Foreign Wars, both

Several cake walks are planned Chester Shimer, Manuel Tuva, Mil- both of Paw Paw, Wilbur, of Berke- by Charles T. King, were color PIEDMONT, W. Va. - Officers parents on Johnson Street. Leroy Knieriem, James Kelley, Ray The officers include Patrick J. PARSONS, W. Va. — William Leighty and Thomas Chambers, and Healy, who was reelected command-bytery at First Presbyterian Church. Thursday will be a radio entertain-

Gilbert Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Burns, left Church.

Other speakers include Dr. I. S. Church and Raymond Moore, Thomas W. Va. three brothers Thomas W. Va. three brothers Thomas M. Va. Thomas M. Va.

group is open here for young men directed by Wilton Syckes, Allegany the Green Chevrolet Company, is between the ages of 21 and 35 County music instructor. residing in Piedmont, Westernport, Plans are being made for a contrip.

Luke, Bloomington, Beryl, Frank-cert during the school year. Other Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Wolfermann lin and suburban communities. A events for which the orchestra will and family have moved from Eckfew men over 35 may become af- provide music will be plays, class hart to the Madero apartments filiated with this organization as night and commencement exercises. East Main Street. associate members.

### FORT ASHBY, W. Va.—A service MT. SAVAGE BRIEFS

for Mrs. Margaret Emmart, Balti- Janice Catherine Twigg, infant Wright, secretary and assistant li- of World War II.

Firemen's Hall.

## **Dames Of Malta**

by a social hour and a collation.

containing some 30 tons of hay and Maryland, Rathbun had earned the In addition to Mrs. Koon, she is trailer. Police said the Hanson car Gertrude Stevanus, herald; Alice fit the children was decided at a Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Spiker, Route 1, miscellaneous farm equipment at title of "dean" through length of survived by two other daughters, was ascending Laurel Hill mountain Stevanus, deputy herald; Idella joint meeting of the executive com-Mrs. Lena Poe, Hyndman, Pa., and about eight miles west of Somerset, Stevens, keeper of archives, who mittees of Hammond Street, Piedwas re-elected for the 19th con- mont and Luke P.T.A. Associations Romney High School, is employed hospital Saturday when her hus- ond; Laura Beeman, first mes- School auditorium was endorsed by Brown's Barber Shop, Cumberland, him to confinement in the Training band's body was removed to Ft. senger; Nora Kasecamp, second; the associations. They will try to He served 18 months in the Navy, School until 21, the court placed WARDENSVILLE, W. Va.,—Susan Lincoln, Md., near Washington, for Etta Thomas, first guard; Florence secure out-of-town musical organi-Lewis, second; Etta Thomas, zations to present the programs. trustee for six months; Iola Con- It was also decided that a basketrad, for twelve months, and Nora ball league be formed to play on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert tence imposed by Magistrate L. U. Kasecamp, for eighteen months. and Laura Beeman, pianist.

MT. SAVAGE-Mrs. James Wil-William B. Jewell, Cumberland; Methodist Church, officiating. liams was guest of honor at a Stork shower held recently at her WESTERNPORT MAN home, Mt. Savage Apartments, with WEDS MISS BROADWATER Mrs. Carl Blank and Miss Betty Blank as hostesses.

Guests included Miss Isabel Lash- is made of the marriage of Miss Bolt, Mrs. Peggie Beal, Miss De- the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin lores Lashley, Mrs. Mary McCoy, Broadwater, to Don Lee Grove, son Miss Eileen Lashley, Miss Cath- of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grove, erine Morgan, Miss Mary Louise Westernport, on Saturday evening, Mulligan

Mrs. Rebecca Jenkins, Miss Cece- Mr. Johnson, Methodist minister. lia Mulligan Mrs. Bridget Williams, Mrs. Mildred Garlitz, Western-Mrs. Frank Aldridge, Miss Rose port, sister of the bride, and Roy BARRELLVILLE—A reburial ser- Aldridge, Mrs. John Houck, Mrs. Ashenfelter, Piedmont, brother-in- Buckwheat Festival where she had been a patient since vice for Pvt. John Phillips, Jr., son Martha Truly. Mrs. M. Louise Pol- law of the bride, were attendants. of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Bar- lock, Mrs. Nell McKenzie, Mrs. Paul- The bride wore a blue suit with Set in Kingwood Born in Maryland, she was a rellville, who was killed November ine McKenzie, Miss Patricia Adams, brown accessories and Mrs. Garlitz Winn, Mrs. Raymond Blank and

and refreshments will be on sale ton Sively and Alton Fortney, who ley Springs, Raymond, of Colton, bearers Ralph Grey, Lee DuVall and of Tri-Towns Post No. 4401, Vet-The election officials will be Calif., and Clyde at home; one sister Kerr Kennell; color guard, Cecil erans of Foreign Wars were recently installed by Fay F. Baker. FROSTBURG PERSONALS Proceeds will be used for the Charles Laughlin, judge, and Mrs. and two brothers, Robert and Abucevicz and Lawrence Hayes; fir- Clarksburg, director of extension of troop's annual camping program Margaret Harvey and Mrs. Phoebe Danial Gracey, both of Johnstown ing squad, Chester Abucevicz, ser- the Department of West Virginia, tor of First Presbyterian Church, geant, Russell Morgan, David Mor- at a meeting held in the Eagles will spend today and tomorrow in will be a parade of firefighting units

> er; John J. Johnson, adjutant and During the sessions of the commit-Hambleton home of a heart attack
> A veteran of World War I, he served
>
> Pallbearers from Old Rail Post quartermaster; James W. Bonney, tee on Christian Education he will senior vice commander; Bond W. examine candidates for the ministry with the Medical Detachment of Carl Neder, Paul Martin, Arthur Pence, junior vice commander; Dr. in the subjects of Greek and the 363rd Machine Gun Battalion. Uhl, Edward J. Murray, Robert Robert W. Bess, surgeon; Russell R. Hebrew. He was a son of the late Levi and Goldsworthy, Grant Crump and McRobie, Bloomington, advocate; Melvin, Keyser, Gideon Reitz and Charles E. Seaman, trus- more to enter Johns Hopkins Hostees; P. J. Healy, service officer, and pital for treatment. He was accom-John J. Melvin, chaplain.

Officers elected by the group are | Capt. William Thomas, stationed Billy Hyde, president; Clara Ann with the Army, at Philadelphia, Pa., Hyde, vice president; Mary Lou arrived home last week to visit rela-Nefflin, librarian; and Darlene tives and friends. He is a veteran

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Clark, Joseph Kyle, Billy Bradley, ing boot training at Great Lakes, McDermitt, Bobby Bradley, Harry Kyle, Jr., Ill., Naval Training Station. He will and Johnny Russell.

### Anonymous, composed of 75,000 men and women grouped together in some 1,500 units, all afflicted Magistrate Hears with the disease of alcoholism, will establish a group for the Keyser and Tri-Towns area at a public Several Cases meeting Wednesday, October 6, 8 p. m., at St. Mary's Hall, James WESTERNPORT - Several cases

Street, Keyser. The organizational were heard by Magistrate John A. meeting will be conducted by a Laughlin here recently. John Jackson, Westernport, is be

Anonymous, who, in themselves, are ing held in Allegany County Jail, Cumberland, for action of the October term of court on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. Philip Williams was fined \$7 on United States Public Health Service a disorderly conduct charge, to recognizes alcoholism as the No. 4

which he pleaded not guilty, and

\$5.75 on a charge of driving at Alcoholics Anonymous seeks to greater speed than reasonable. make the Alcoholic realize he has He was arrested early last Suna disease for which there is no day morning on Route 36 near here cure. The disease can be arrested by Trooper Hart and Officer Leonand the problem made easier with ard Murphy. In connection with the same case, There is only one parson who

According to medical societies and were dismissed. Richard D. Moran, prominent physicians, AA, through Westernport, was fined \$11.45 on the their close association, discussing same charge after pleading not their problems with one another and aiding fellow alcoholics in times Alvin Fazenbaker, Westernport, of stress, has a better rehabilitation

AA members remain anonymous Mervel Clark, identified by police and their friends do not know as janitor at the Hammond Street unless the members choose to admit School, pleaded guilty to a charge it. There are no dues or memberof drunk and disorderly conduct at ship fees in the organization. No his home and was fined \$12. Police belief in any particular medical or said the charge was preferred by religious views are required. Only

to have a sincere desire to recover Arrested on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct, Carl Wilt, Bar-Members stressed that they are ton, forfeited \$7 bond; Frank Haltnot evangelists or reformers and erman, Westernport, forfeited \$7 regardless where they meet have no bond: Norman Burns, Westernport, connections with any religious or temperance groups. They stated Trenum, Westernport, forfeited \$12 that AA has but one purpose, "to bond. Donald Folk, Westernport, help the alcoholic get well." There was fined \$7 on the same charge. is no magic wand and they do not A disorderly conduct charge request any pledges or promises fro mthe newcomer. There are no

was dismissed. from the newcomer. There are no Five motorists forfeited bonds on This meeting will endeavor to various charges when they failed to appear for hearings.

alcoholic, the seriousness of this John D. Kenser, Keyser, and Elstead of dangerous criticism. The public must be educated in the following truths, alcoholism is a dis-Gardner, Antioch, W. Va., forfeited

### HYNDMAN MAN WILL **WED MISS DIDIWICK**

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Didiwick.

Miss Didiwick, a graduate of by the Cumberland Undergarment charged with destruction of prop-Mr. Spiker attended Hyndman

including 15 months overseas. The wedding will take rince in Cumberland Tuesday, October 12 at mer from a reckless driving sen-

### of a Saturday afternoon moving ceremony. They will also sponsor a study STORK SHOWER HELD FOR MRS. MORAN

MT. SAVAGE - Mrs. Thelma Moran was honored at a surprise stork shower recently at her apart- College Freshmen To ment in The Castle. A large cake decorated in pink and blue centered Conduct Assembly the refreshment table. WESTERNPORT-Announcement Guests were Mrs. Bertna Hott,

Lancaster, Mrs. Alice Martin, Mrs. College will be in charge of the Kathleen Moran, Mrs. Edith Der- assembly program today at 10:49 rick, Mrs. Betty Ann Brannon, Mrs. a. m. Dorothy Maley, Mrs. Helen Prichard The program will open with and Mrs. Joseph Struntz, Frostburg; school announcements followed by Mrs. Margaret Pollock, Mrs. Mary a variety show, with Joseph Evans Green and Mrs. Alice Adams.

County Buckwheat Festival will be the featured attraction of the After the wedding a reception was open at Kingwood, W. Va., Thursday show. held at the bride's home on Poplar and continue through Saturday, October 9.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Grove are Firemen's Day will open the acgraduates of Bruce High School, tivities and featured will be a special He is employed at the Luke plant ceremony at which Frank Zeller of of the West Virginia Pulp and the Terra Alta, W. Va., Volunteer Paper Company. They are resid- Fire Department will become the ing at the home of the bridegroom's first Preston County Honorary Fire Chief. He will be honored for a long record of service in volunteer firefighting work and the award will be presented by Clement Murphy, chief engineer of the District of Columbia Fire Department, Washington. Climaxing the first festival day

Havre de Grace, Md., attending the from nearby communities with \$125 fall meeting of the Baltimore Presment troupe from station KDKA Pittsburgh.

### **Baby Show Planned**

George Krapf, city street super-PIEDMONT. W. Va. - A baby intendent, left Saturday for Baltishow will be held in the recreation room of Trinity Methodist Church Friday, October 22, at 7:30 p. m., panied by his son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of the church. sponsored by the Wesley Fellowship Rank. Mr. Krapf has been ill for

some time at his home, East Main from three months to three years of age and prizes will be awarded.

### FOR SALE Maternity Dresses, baby clothes, baby buggy. Phone Frostburg 665-J in Detroit, Mich., on a business -Adv.

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### Wilhelm Given **Three Year-Term**

OAKLAND - Marvin Leonard Wilhelm, a resident of Baltimore county who pleaded guilty to a charge of armed robbery in Circuit Court here last week, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary by Chief Judge Joseph D. Mish and Associate Judge Oliver H. Bruce

While visiting relatives in Kitzmiller, Wilhelm hitch-hiked a ride near Oakland on September 11 from Harold Bachtel, of Red House, and held him up at gunpoint. To prive the gun was not a toy, Wilhelm allegedly fired a shot through the car window.

Other Cases Heard Other cases heard and tried during this term include the following: Julius Wilhelm, charged with assault of Willard E. Blocher, was found not guilty.

In the cases of John M. Patterson for assault (three separate charges) and destroying fencing, and against Fred Harvey, Calvin Harvey and charges of refusing to obey lawful Elmer R. Hostetler, charged in inorders of an officer, brought against dictments of destruction of prop-Glenn Kalbaugh and James Elliott, erty, all charges were dismissed. A charge against Albert Friend of non-support was dismissed.

beer to minors, was found not guilty forfeited \$11.45 bond on the same Harold Denzil DeWitt, charged with forgery (three indictments) having cashed checks at Englander's Pharmacy, Glotfelty's Restaurant and Ringler Independent Oil Company, was ordered to make restitu-

Lee McRobie, charged with selling

suspended sentence in the Maryland penitentiary. The case against Martin E. Fox, charged with false pretense, was

tion of \$62 and given a two-year

dismissed Perry J. King, charged with obtaining money from the Unemployment Compensation Board while employed elsewhere, entered a plea of guilty and was given a suspended sentence of six months in the House of Correction, providing he paid against John Rice, Keyser, W. Va., back the \$105 obtained falsely.

> charged with breaking and entering home of Rev. D. J. Combs in Grantsville, pleaded guilty and was given a suspended sentence of two years in the House of Correction. Two Men Paroled Donald Richard Welch and Ira

Vincent DeRose, Charleroi, Pa.,

in the Maryland Reformatory for A number of cases carried over from previous dockets of a year or

more were either continued or dismissed. They included Arley Michael, assault with intent to murder. continued; Charles Tusing, false continued; C. A. May, James C Hinebaugh and Edward B. Hinebaugh, alleged sale of intoxicating liquor in 1947, continued.

In the case of Paul Richard Will erty at Frankville school, who appealed from a decision of Magistrate

him under parole. In the appeal of Harry L Yom-Saturday mornings. The promoson Rennie. A reception will follow the Stanton at Grantsville, the case was dismissed as to reckless driving. An appeal on a conviction of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor was withdrawn by the defense, the magistrate's fine of \$100 and costs being accented.

FROSTBURG - The freshman ley, Miss Leona Green, Mr. Betty Dorothy Broadwater, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Green, Mrs. Edith class at Frostburg State Teachers'

> as master of ceremonies; piano selections by Glenn Davis and a musical trio featuring Harold Windstanley, Donna Zembower and Donald Burges. "Buddy" Barnes, formerly a professional magician and The seventh annual Preston now a student at the college, will

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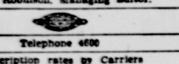
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### **Tomorrow Is Your Last** Chance To Qualify As Voter

The first of two days on which residents of Allegany county were given the opportunity to make themselves eligible to vote in this presidential year was held a week ago tomorrow. The results left much to be desired. It would seem that many persons whose names have been dropped from the poll books, those who have declared their intention to vote or those who have become of age and have the opportunity to cast their first ballot neglected to take advantage of the right given to qualify for the exercising of this precious franchise on November 2.

The second and final chance to have your name entered upon the polling books will be given tomorrow. It may be an exaggeration but there is a good deal of truth in the statement which seasoned politicos are making that next month's election will be decided by the registration tomorrow. To vote is a high trust. The average American owes it to himself to see that he is registered so that he can make his views felt on election day.

If you are a resident of Allegany county, and are not registered already, don't forget to put in an appearance at the polling place in your precinct tomorrow. It's your last chance!

### **Security Council Tackles Explosive Berlin Issue**

A debate of paramount importance to the entire world, dealing with the explosive Berlin issue, opens today before the United Nations Security Council. It represents another great effort to bring peace to the universe that the recent war was supposed to have achieved.

World War II ended more than three years ago. We had whipped two of the most powerful nations on earth, but at a tremendous cost in lives and money. We had made the world safe for all peoples.

There were to be no more wars. Friend and loc alike were to share in our bounty, that all might return to the ways of peace. Because we had been victorious we could afford to be magnanimous. If all this was tinged with goofiness, the main reason

it backfired was Russia. Communist Russia was officially recognized by Washington 15 years ago after four Presidents-Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover-had refused to have any dealings with it. Russia was allied with Hitler at the beginning of the war. After Hitler double-crossed his pal Stalin before Stalin could double-cross him, Washington thought nothing was too good for the Moscow Communists.

Although Russia shot down American planes in Siberia and refused to admit American military observers to the Russian front in Europe, it was generously decided to let Russia take Berlin. Washington shut its eyes when the Reds began a systematic looting of German resources. There was no harm in letting the Russian government build up its military resources, it was held. These resources might be needed if the Moscow regime encountered trouble from Russians who objected to Communist depotism, which Washington seemed to regard as "democracy."

There was to be no more war anyway, so let Russia have all the guns she wanted. We even sent her more during recent years, just to keep her happy. Peace has not come to the world because little men in Washington depended upon the goodwill of

the Russian people to help bring it about. Failing to understand the workings of the Communist mind, this nation's leaders coddled and petted those who now have openly turned against America.

Through weary months of hoping for peace, this nation again has progressed to the point of war. War which was never to come again because the Russians were just like Americans, and their damnable government was "democracy."

The crisis, stemming from the Berlin controversy, has deepened. Dispairing of any agreement with Soviet Russia through direct negotiations, the United States, Britain and France have been forced to submit the issue of the Berlin blockade to the United Nations

In their notes to Moscow, the Allies rehearse the Soviet record of intimidation, deception and evasion which proves clearly that Russia does not want a four-power agreement. Russia wants to control Berlin alone, in violation of the Potsdam agreement, as a foothold for the domination of all Germany. When Russia finally demanded control of even the air lanes between the west and Berlin, the Allies had no other recourse than to submit the whole question to the Security Council as an international dispute

In taking this step, the Allies merely carry out an obligation which they accepted as members of the United Nations. They can hardly entertain any real hope that the Council will take effective action in Berlin. Russia has the power of veto-which she has already exercised 27 times—to block any sanctions against herself. What the Allies must hope for is a moral judgement against Russia by a majority of the Council, together with a set of recommendations for lifting the blockade,

It is taken for granted by everybody concerned that Russia would ignore any such recommendations. Indeed, she has just announced that there is no hope of agreement within the United Nations.

The real worry in Washington, Paris and London today is not, however, a United Nations crisis. It is that Russia has deliberately embarked on a course of action which may leave no alternative but a shooting war. The most seasoned observers in Europe. taking their cue from General Clay, have believed all along that Russia does not want a third world war. But there has been a constant danger that Russia would underestimate the resistance of the Allies and take some aggressive action which would make war inevitable.

When Governor Dewey calls upon the world to pray for peace, he is not being dramatic. He has offered a nine-point program which he would inaugurate if he were elected President that would end this nation's "wobbling" on foreign policy. Gov. Dewey's proposals could very well prove the foundation on which peace could be brought to the world. But in striving to bring about what he sincerely believes a peace that is possible he is determined that this nation shall not be subjected to bullying by any nation.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

A Strange Epidemic

There are many diseases which are capable of spreading throughout a community and incapacitating hundreds of people in a relatively short time. Flu,



along this line. but among the less common is a peculiar infection which settles in certain muscles. When it strikes a neighborhood many suddenly

Dr. Van Oellen will develop a stiff neck or pleurisy-like pain in the lower part of the thorax.

When the chest is involved, the condition is known as epidemic pleurodynia. Without warning the victims develop severe knife-like pains over the lower ribs on one side of the body. The distress originates from the muscles of the diphragm and consequently seems to arise in some instances from the upper part of the abdomen and in others in the lower part of the chest. At any rate, the aching is accentuated by deep breathing, coughing, or sneezing. By remaining quiet or grasping the chest, the patient feels more comfortable. In this respect, the condition mimics pleurisy.

Now and then, the pain radiates to the shoulders and neck or into the upper or lower abdomen and back. The skin over the involved area is tender to the touch. During the period of distress, the temperature is elevated and occasionally reaches 103 degrees F. Severe frontal headache, nausea, and vomitting are usually present and add to the discomfort. But the disease has one other characteristic. Within 12 to 48 hours after the onset, pain and fever disappear only to return in two or three days. Variations are common; pain may last several days before subsiding and may pass before a second attack makes it appearance. In addition, some have several bouts before the disturbance vanishes completely.

It is fortunate that almost everyone recovers, because there is no specific treatment. The pain can eased with analgesic drugs such the salicylates and codeine. Penicillin and the other antibiotics are of questionable value because the causative germ is not known. Most authorities, however, believe that a virus is responsible and that attacks principally muscles in much the same way that the virus of polio is partial to certain nerve

Occasionally the diaphragm escapes and the large muscle near the back of the neck bears the brunt of the attack. When this occurs the disturbance is known as epidemic myalgia and the manifestations are indistinguishable from an ordinary stiff neck. The onset is sudden, as in pleurodynia, and any movements of the neck and shoulder muscles are painful. As a result, the individual holds the head stationary and turns the entire body in order to look to the side. The symptoms usually subside within a day or two, and follow a pattern similar to the other disturbances.

Since the condition is an epidemic disease, the first case is hard to diagnose but after several persons are similarly afflicted it becomes obvious as to what is happening. The first epidemic to our knowledge occurred in Iceland in 1856 and since then they have cropped up in many parts of the world. In 1935 more than 300 developed myalgia in Boston and in 1942 approximately 166 were afflicted in Brooklyn. Epidemics are common in boarding schools and now and then occur among the personnel of a hospital.

MOUTH DISEASE M. K. writes: What is Vincent's 1 101

Inflammation of the tonsils, gums, nd throat caused by certain germs. The disturbance is known better as trench mouth, because it is more common when large groups of individuals eat together, as in army

SWEATING HEAD Mrs. E. R. writes: What is the cause of excessive sweating of the head in a child 2 years old?

If the youngster does not have a fever or is not dressed too warm, probably is a natural phenomenon, Individuals vary in this respect and some perspire more than

UNSTEADY J. P. writes: What causes a per-

son to fall against walls or lose body balance? I have not been

A disturbance in the brain or certain parts of the hearing apparatus should be considered. Because there are many other possibilities, examination is in order.

### Baering Down On The News By ARTHUR "BUGGS" BAER

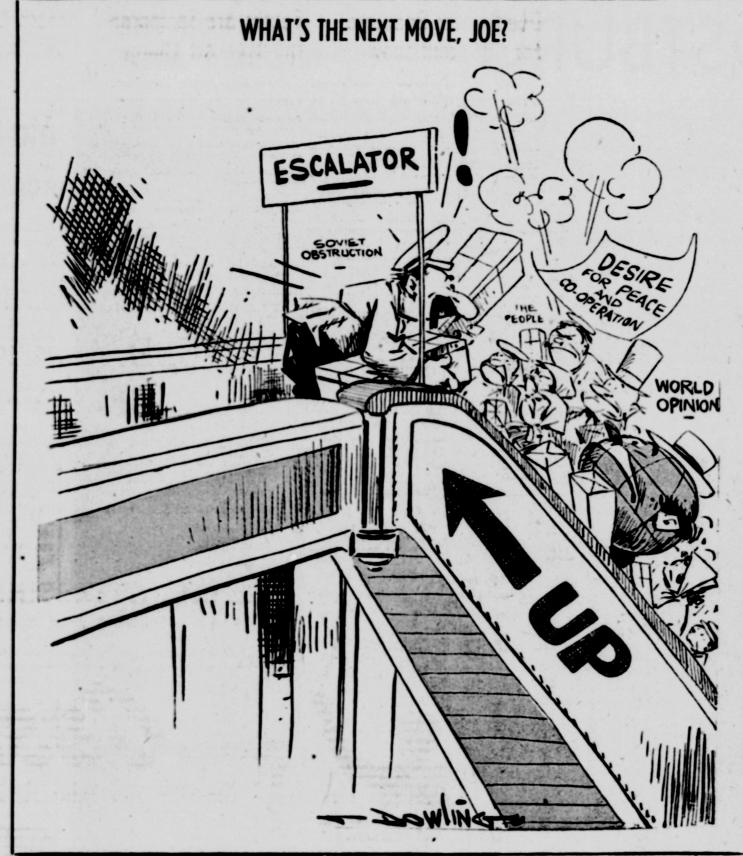
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Hankus Wallace signed off without releasing his delegates. After all those hundred-smacker picnics and collections Hank says, "Sorry, wrong number." .---

The correct number is 1952 according to Hank's numerologist But he doesn't return the burned offerings to the scorched child. Hank is like the fellow who stole a vest and sent the buttons to the conscience

While ground-looping through Dixie Hank noted that the solid South has a very thin shell.

----That in itself will be good information in 1952 when Hank is asked if he wants his votes hard-boiled



### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Dulles Involved In Case Regarding Disposition Of American Bosch Plant In U. S. District Of Columbia Court; Swedes Paid By Nazis To "Cloak" Operations

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-Perhaps because it's buried in a mass of legal documents, or because it contains political dynamite, newspapers have left unnoticed a case in the U. S. District of Columbia court which comes up before Judge Matt Maguire today. It involves John

Foster Dulles. It also shows how the Nazis operated through the Swedes to hide the true ownership of the American Bosch Plant at Springfield, Mass., and how Dulles was involved in the deal.

The story goes back to 1940 when the Germans, knowing war with the United States was inevitable, made a deal with the Stockholm Enskilda Bank to take over the American Bosch plant, valued at \$8,000,000, and "cloak" it under Swedish ownership for the duration of the

It was provided that the Swedes would give the plant back to the Germans after the war. To "cloak" the plant, the Swedes got a fee of

All this was strictly secret. And during the war the Swedes protested that they owned the plant, not the Germans.

But toward the close of the war, the U.S. Army found a false wall in a Stuttgart air-raid shelter, behind which was a box of secret papers regarding the American

Bosch deal **Dulles Would Delay** 

These showed in detail how Marcus Wallenberg, head of the Enskilda Bank, had come to New York.

conferred with Dulles and his law firm, Sullivan and Cromwell, and arranged a voting trust for the German - owned Springfield plant for the balance of the war. Furthermore it was arranged that if George Murnane, appointed voting trustee for the company, should die, John Foster Dulles would name his

Later, through a complicated process, the voting trust certificates were placed with a Delaware corporation, "Providentia," owned by the Swedes, and then the shares of this corporation were put in another voting trust controlled by Dulles

Thus Dulles not only held the voting trust, but drew up the agreement and was also to name Nurnane's successor.

This secret agreement remained unknown to the U. S. Government all during the war. at a time when Mr. Dulles was acting os foreign-affairs adviser to Governor Dewey and as U. S. adviser to the United Nations. He told no one in the Government about it.

Today the matter comes up in Federal Court when the U.S. Government will demand that the Wallenbergs of Sweden, star witneses in the case, be required to come to the United States and testify

The Dulles law firm has opposed this, and Government attorneys charge that Dulles is fighting a delaying action so the case will not be heard until after January when a new Republican administration American Bosch plant.

Note-Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Republican, has vigorously urged Dewey not to appoint Dulles as Secretary of State, warned that he might not be confirmed by the Senate. Bipartisan Nepotism

Democratic Congressman Jasper Bell of Missouri, who represents President Truman's home (the Fourth) District, announced this year that he was retiring from Congres. However, what he didn't tell the voters was that he had put his married daughter, Virginia Bussells, back on the payroll for the duration

Following a nepotism expose last year, the Missourian yanked daughter Virginia off the payroll in a big hurry. This was before he decided to retire. But now that he isn't running for re-election and doesn't have to

worry about adverse publicity, Virginia has been reinstated (as of July 15) at \$2,400 a year. Meantime, Republican Rep. Cliff Clevenger of Ohio also is perform-

ing some interesting sleight-of-hand in the payroll department. His secretary, Edgar A. Drake, is paid \$5,000 and works at the job. But what Clevenger's constituents don't know is that Drake's wife, Grace, also has been put on the payroll as a full-time employee-

office is a mystery. As one source close to Clevenger puts it: "I've know Mr. Clevenger for a number of years and in all that time I've never laid eyes on Mrs.

salary, \$4,500 a year. However, what

she does-if anything-around the

Drake in his office.' In charges of the House Un-American Activities Committee's search for spies who stole atomic secrets, Congressman John McDowell of Pennsylvania would also like

to find out who stole his underwear Fifteen bucks worth of brand new undies were swiped from him before he had a chance to try them on . . . George Allen, ex-White House jester, has contributed only \$200 to his friend Harry Truman's campaign fund. (Maybe George thinks he did enough when he took Eisenhower out of the race.) . . . Washington's blueblood Metropolitan Club has decided to snub Pan American Airways' well-greased lobby. It has just black-balled Pan Am's lobbyist, popular Bill McAvoy, sometimes called "the Senator" because of his adroit manner on Capitol Hill. Bill had the backing of U.S. Treasurer William A. Julian, but it wasn't enough to put him acress . . . European Relief Administrator Paul Hoffman has passed down word that his organization will keep its books wide open to the public. As a result several companies, which had hoped to do business with the Marshall Plan countries in private, are screaming in protest.

## ON THE LINE

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 3-(INS)-

Sideglances at celebrities: The mellowness and other changes that have come to Tom Dewey since his first year in Albany, as governor of New York, are the current talk of local reporters who have made a conscientious study of the man whom all the polls pick to be the next President.

The average executive mansion reporter considered the rugged little D.A. a tough cookie when he first came here. His answers to their questions were short. He had difficulty remembering their names, and his interest in Albany itself seemed a little remote.

But something happened to him about 1944, the boys say, and the change has been steady ever since. A certain intensity has been replaced by an easy going manner. With the third-degree lights of television blazing in his eyes he can now spot-and name by name-friends in the umpteenth row. Even those who plan to vote against him (Albany itself probably will go Democratic by about 20,000 votes in November) declare stoutly that Dewey has become a very warm

human being. They like him, curiously enough, for some of his trivial failings. At press conferences in recent months Dewey dazzled even the old hands by quoting budget figures galore without a single reference to notes. He remembered the names of everybody, and the names of most of

Then, when he left on his crosscountry campaign tour, he forgot to pack his underwear.

Dewey is amassing a wealth of souvenir elephants for his Albany office via his towering friend and executive assistant, Paul Lockwood, all of which may one day find places on the desk in that oval room in Washington. He has them in tin, bronze, wood, iron, granite, marble and almost every other ma-

Dewey's singing voice, on which he once based his career, is considered better than ever by those who have heard it lately, though he hasn't used it much this year. His specialty are selections from "Rose Marie" if that's revealing. .-.-

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the famed old arctic explorer who lives in Bethel, Vt., has become one of the more important men in the tremendous plans to make of Alaska and the arctic regions something less than an invasion road to Canada and the northern U.S.

Stefansson first went to the arctic in 1904 and his many trips there have given him an astonishing knowledge of the region and its military possibilities - as you will learn when you read a remarkable interview that is being done with him by Helen Neil of the Albany Times Union, the best reporter in this region.

The explorer is finishing a 2,000,000 word encyclopedia of the arctic for the U. S. Navy, and is working closely with the Army and

In between time he browses among his 30,000 books, a mountain of learning which has cascaded from his home to the old stalls of his refurnished barn. When he's not browsing, he evades photographers. He, who faced the rigors of the north pole so often, has a horror of

He was married nine years ago and still refuses to have a wedding picture taken.

.-.-Speaking of the arctic, I wonder whatever became of Colonel "Fish" Hassell, the veteran trans-Atlantic flier who headed our air base at Goose Bay, Labrador, through most of the war. "Fish" ought to be a good man to have around in these days when every room in the Pentagon has a map which is a polar projection of the world.

During his early days at his frigid post, "Fish" flew up north as far as his plane would go and landed on the ice to talk to an Eskimo chieftain, to enlist the latter's support in case any of our bombers were forced down in his region while being ferried overseas

'Fish" had learned from his Mc-Guffey's Reader that nothing is dearer to the heart of an eskimo than a box of matches. So he raided the PX and the pockets of all his friends before he took off, and after being introduced to the chieftain he bowed and presented hundreds of boxes and covers to him.

Then "Fish" pulled out a pack of cigarets and offered one to his silent friend. The Eskimo accepted it. "Fish" popped a cigaret in his own mouth and then began fumbling through his furs for a match. He

had given them all away. The Eskimo, loaded with "Fish's" matches, recognized the American's plight. He reached into the folds of his own stuffed furs, brought out a spanking silver flint lighter, and solemnly lighted "Fish's" cigaret

### It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

I flew back east the other day with a group of picture people for the Air Force Association convention. They had asked for top celebrities . . . but I went anyway.

Jack Benny was going but when he got down to the airport, he suddenly found he had fifteen dollars in his pocket and the air force refused him fighter protection.

Adolphe Menjou and Paul Lukas were abroad. Being named "men of distinction" has certainly spoiled them. They never talked . . . just sat around feeling the material in each others suits.

American Airlines furnished the plane free of charge. All I had to

## These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

**Division of Power** 

THE CONSTITUTION of this country never intended so sharp a division of authority as President Truman seeks to establish among the three branches of government. To Truman, the Executive, the Legislative and the Judicial branches are separate, distinct, non-cooperative and antagonistic. What the Constitution seeks is not an anarchy of quarreling, cantankerous separate governmental sections, but rather a balance of power, an avoidance of overweighting one with too much authority; yet each dependent upon the other.

For instance, Congress passes legislation, but the President must approve or veto the acts of Congress. The President is in charge of Administration, but Congress provides the appropriations. The President collects taxes, but Congress decides how much they are to be and how they are to be spent. The Justices of the Supreme Court are appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate. but they may invalidate an act of Congress approved by the President.

This balance of powers with a dovetailing of functions is the particular genius of American government and has safeguarded the American people from tyranny by a President or by a majority or by an overpower-

Recently President Truman wrote a letter to David P. Findling, Associate General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, in which he displayed a total misunderstanding of the essence of the American governmental plan:

"In my conference with the National Labor Relations Board on its organization, I informed the members of that board and the counsel that they constituted a part of the Executive Branch of the Government and since the Chief Executive did not expect to interfere in their internal affairs, he expected that they would be immune to pressure from the legislative Branch of the

The NLRB is not outside the American constitutional system. It does not exist on the moon or Mars. Its members are appointed by the President of the United States with the advice and consent of the Senate. Its appropriations are passed on by the Bureau of the Budget, are submitted for consideration to Congress, are investigated by a Committee of each House, are passed by Congress, signed by the

President, paid by the Treasury in conformity with Congressional decision, out of taxes collected principally by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. At least five committees of Congress may at any time investigate the NLRB with vast powers of subpoena. Its decisions are, in some matters, subject to judicial review.

This is very different from President Truman's concept of any board, bureau, comm department of government standing far off alone, separate from all else. His error arose from a political desire to hit at Senator Taft, which is not important one way or the other, as the Senator is able to fend for himself, and were this an isolated instance one might let it pass as a sideswipe during a

But the President has assumed this same attitude in relationship with data needed by Congressional Committees in their investigations. Much of this data exists in the files of Administration agencies of government. Some of it is now available nowhere else.

Mr. Truman adopts the posi-tion that he and the Eightieth Congress are having a personal quarrel and that he will provide no data to it, no matter how important it may be from a national standpoint that it should be made available.

Similarly, in spite of the fact that Congress may pass wrong legislation because it lacks the facts which the State Department possesses, he has only provided the Republican majority with a minimum of information on the conduct of our foreign policy-and that despite an agreement to operate a Bipartisan Foreign Policy and the formal designation of John Foster Dulles to represent the Republicans in this relationship.

It is curious hat Mr. Truman should assume this attitude, for he started his national career as a Senator, served as chairman of an investigating committee, and moved in on Executive branches of government while he acted in that

Apparently, his anger at Con-gress's unwillingness to accept his leadership on the same terms that it accepted Mr. Roosevelt's leadership has so angered him that his point of view has become distorted.

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### Two Rules, If Followed, Could Mean Continued Prosperity

By ROGER W. BABSON —

BABSON PARK, Mass., Oct. 3-American Public Enemy No. 1 today is inflation; but unfortunately like Enemy No. 2, which is liquortoo many people are temporarily prospering by flirting with these

The American people today have more dollars than at any time in our history, nearly \$2,000,000,000even after taxes have been taken That's about two and one half times as much as they had prewar. There have been tremendous post-war spurts in individual earnings. Per capita income in the United States has increased 130 per cent over 1940 levels. Incidentally, folks in Kansas, the Dakotas, and the great Northwest have had the

greatest increases in income. The trouble is that prices are so much higher, more than twice as high and still going up-that your dollar and mine now buy less than at any time since the post-Revolutionary days of the 1780's. Cheap automobiles and housing, for example, are now out of reach of the average worker. Yet, this bad condition will continue so long as labor leaders and politicians are

making money from high prices.

One hundred cents today will buy only forty per cent of the food it purchased pre-war. The post-war clothing dollar has declined to approximately fifty per cent of its pre-war value. A dollar spent today to keep a roof over your head will buy but eighty-nine cents worth of pre-war rentals, while new housing is only about sixty-cents worth of pre-war value. The dollar, when you consider its all-around purchasing power, in terms of radios, cars, refrigerators, butter, milk, bread, suits, and shoes, will buy only about half the things it bought in 1940! Inflation is our major national headache today-our Public Enemy

The picture today is much the same as it was after the last war when the dollar was worth only fifty cents in terms of the goods and services it would buy. A study of business cycles shows that inflation follows wars. This is usually characterized by cheap money and a business boom. But the business boom usually burns itself out. So prepare yourself. A day of reckoning will as surely follow as does night the day. Stop The Boom!

The President and our Congress have offered sure-cures to end our present inflationary spiral. I know of no time in our history where a major price rise was ever halted by politics. High prices are the result of a shortage of goods and a surplus of money and-as I recently explained-of various laws which Roosevelt had passed to force higher prices. Since 1940-41 the supply of money has outrun the supply of

do was mention it five times during the show at Madison Square Garden, quote the roundtrip fare to Los Angeles, and appear in one act with "AA" stamped on my forehead. The "AA" confused some people. During the act I had three offers

to address the New York group of Alcoholics Anonymous During the show I was all over the show. At the end I boxed with Jack Dempsey. Then I was really

all over the stage. Met General Eisenhower but got se excited I couldn't say a word. Every time I meet him I seem to get

"Ike" fright. Met a lot of other heroes but met some phonies, too. Spent ten dollars buying drinks for a guy who claims he's been over the "hump" a thousand times. Found out later he fas a camel rubber with the

goods. People have needed or wanted things short on supply and have had the money, for the first time, to buy them. As buyers we have bid against one another fo available goods. Hence, prices hav soared.

There are three fundamental things which we can do to help stop this inflationary spiral. If high prices and inflation are the result of (1) a shortage of goods and (2) a surplus of money and (3) New Deal Legislation, then we should (1) increase our productivity along all fronts, (2) wait awhile for buying what we can now get along without, and (3) have Congress repeal the crazy laws it passed in 1932-34. Increased production has already broken the price rise in some commodities. A supply exceeding demand has already shown up along some manufacturing lines. Shortages still exist along such lines as steel and autos. But given time a greater balance in our

economy will result. Tinkering with natural economic laws and with politics will cure neither inflation nor deflation. Lets buy those things which are in full supply and encourage our fellow workers to produce to capacity. In other words, let us use some selfcontrol and religion in buying and producing. This could well mean the difference between a "bust" and

## Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

continued prosperity.

We ought to take time out, every once in a while, to give a proper appraisement to the enjoyments of life, and to adjust its values. I came across this sentence from the writings of Gracian, the Spanish philosopher. He said: "Be slow in enjoyment, quick at work, for men see work ended with pleasure, pleasure ended with regret."

No matter where we roam, or what we do, we should always gain enjoyment from it. If we do not, we are merely taking up time and wasting the precious substance of ourselves. If we work solely for gain, we gain little. The late Admiral Peary once wrote me a letter in which he stated that he devoted a great part of his life to the discovery of the North Pole-for the pure pleasure of having done something that had never been done

It doesn't matter what a person does, so long as he gains personal satisfaction from it, and gets daily enjoyment from it. Doing work that gives to one the greatest happiness is in itself success. People wh enjoy their work are always the most efficient and the most valu able as workers. No worker la long who hates his work.

I often think of that fine old gentleman who joined a friend and myself at a Jacksonville hotel for breakfast one morning, some years ago. He was a personified sunbeam. He sat down and said: "Boys, I grow happier and happier each day of my life." And each of us grew happier as we talked. That man carried enjoyment around with him

-a wise method for us all. All through life we should court desire. A desire for usefulness, for friends, for an appreciation of beauty, an understanding of the forces of nature-and for pure enjoyment in all that we do. Without this desire we surrender to our fears and lose our rudder of per-

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HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3-(INS)-| Julie Wilson, the girl who sang at The inside story of Ingrid Berg- Mocambo and received sucn high man's contract with Rossellini, praise from Kay Thompson, has at random: wrote Rossellini, complementing him a new job, she has just signed with Burt Lancaster both for a

Sonal appearance tour doing his famous acrobatic stunts, needed a girl to do the act with him. So he, Julie and Nick Granet leave in two weeks on tour.

Karen was a baby.

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Chatter in New York: roll are just old friends from Holly-wood. But they were certainly the day, but as of today, it's not true. Clark Gable and Madeleine Carmany people.

When RosselIngrid Bergman
Wood. But they were certainly the best-looking couple around New daughter, has gone to Europe with Forces, Fort Dix, N. J., has been daughter, has gone to Europe with Binnie Barnes. That's good news awarded the Bronze Star for ex
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land and had a long conference with
her. He is a charming man, and

When Madeleine was in Holly-Ingrid didn't consider she had a theater openings. A photograph sent maybe he can change Ingrid's mind. wood and frequently went dancing with George Sanders, she said it was ridiculous for a woman to stay home just because her husband happened to be out of town.

> thinking of taking a trip when he Hollywood is taking a beating on finishes his movie. Broadway these days! Stars and producers who just "couldn't live" will bring their new play, "Speak until they got back to the footto Me Of Love" and open it in lights are having rough going. Los Angeles during the Christmas The script writing Epstein Brothers closed their play, "That's The Ticket" in Philadelphia before it Buddy Fogelson's birthday gift to Greer Garson is an especially designed jeweled compact. That's all today.

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**Attends Convention** 

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wood money-was anything but that to its discouraged backers who went down the drain with hundreds of

with Burt Lancaster both for a tour and for his next movie.

Kay's protegee made a screen test for Sam Goldwyn. Sam didn't sign her, but Burt did when he saw her test.

Burt, who is going to make a part.

Of the Alan Hales, is very happy thouse, Greene Street.

The deadline for obtaining entry blanks is Friday at 5 p. m. Henry G. Swearingen will award ribbons to the winners in various classifications at the show Saturday.

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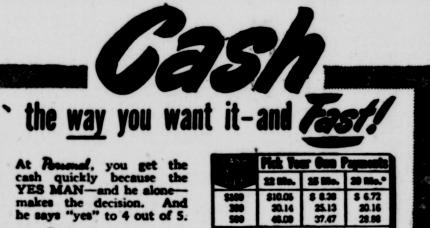
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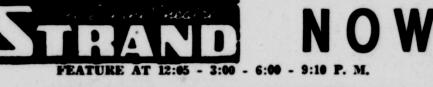


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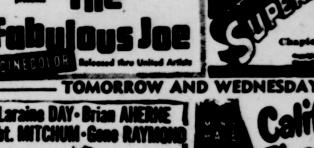
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The program will be topped by five inter - city matches between teams representing the Merrick Boys' Club, Washington, D. C., and the Homewood (Pa.) Athletic Club Don and nine of the ten visitors slated BEST BET-King Entry. to show their wares will be making their initial appearance in a local By The Associated Press

Eugene Smith, the clever negro

bantamweight of the Merrick Boys Club, who halted the seven-bout winning streak of "Sonny" Lafferty sage.
7—Cactus Poot, Lesinian, Red Tag. two weeks ago, and defeated Bobby Goss in the Olympic tryouts at Pirty.

BEST BET-Cactus Foot. paired with "Socky" Lewis, 118 LAUREL pounder of the Homewood Club. In the other inter-city tests the pairings will be as follows:

Willie Parker, Homewood A. C. vs. Eddie Gibson, Merrick A. C., bantamweights. Paul Robinson, Homewood A.

C. vs. Eddie Woodson, Merrick, A. C., featherweights. Jimmie Jones, Merrick A. C., vs. Eugene Moore, Homewood A. C., lightweights.

"Chuck" Greer, Homewood A. C. vs. Gil Stewart, Merrick A. C., welterweights. Stewart won the Golden Gloves tournamentin Washington.

Other matches on the card will 2-\$1,400, claiming, 3 and up, 7 f. be made up of local talent, filling Belco out the eight bout card, Stitcher Oak Twig

Stitcher's 11th Show The P.B.C. show will be the xPatch Buck James Acre eleventh under Stitcher's supervision since amateur boxing was 3-\$1,400, claiming, 3 and up, 7 f. James E. Kelley, Jr., will refered Sun Pogo

all bouts on the card and the of- Busy Nine ficial timer will be John J. "Bobby" Aridisical Cavanaugh with Nelson W. Russler Woof Woof as announcer. Judges will be an xLucky Silver nounced before the bouts get under 4-\$1,400, claiming, 3 and up, 1 m. The curtain raiser will go on at Shapely Dragerton

Dashiells Dux Team Tops Bowl-Mor Jrs.

8 o'clock.

BARTON, Md., Oct. 3-The Dash- 6-\$2,000, allow., 3 yrs., 7 f. iell Dairy of Midland defeated the a-Cinder Foot Bowl-Mor Juniors dux team by a Donaris total of 175 pins last week on the Biltrite Bowl-Mor alleys.

Bill Truly paced the winners with entry. The Juniors are composed of boys Reigh Star 16 to 21 years of age and would like No Melody to bowl other teams of this age 8-\$1,400, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m. group, T. E. Davis, manager of the Cooperativa Rowl-Mor Centre announced Kings Feast Bowl-Mor Centre, announced.

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Coached by Doyle Royal, the Terp Ringador booters won the mythical champ- set Point ionship title when they downed Manola Temple U. for their first defeat in Quelle Belle 115 xAetheltee five years, last season. The Old Lin- xxLycett ers will open on Oct. 23 and meet xxxElbekay for the first time the powerful Penn Hedron Gay Gazel State aggregation at State College. Crows Bill They'll play a five match home Schedule bringing such aggregations Loraine 116 Miss Carolina as Temple, Virginia, West Chester Dark Paveite State Teachers (Fa.) John Hopkins Incheapella Dizzy Whirl and Western Maryland to their a-Our Hostess

home baliwick. The 1948 soccer schedule is as 4\_\$4,000, allow., fillies, 3 yrs., 6 f. follows: Oct. 23-Penn State, away; xxShimmer 5-Paraway, Mount Marcy, Three Rings. Oct. 26-West Chester State Teach- Best Boots ers, home; Oct. 29—Loyola, away; Allies Pal Nov. 4—W & L, away; Nov. 6— Vaudeville Temple, home; Nov. 12-Gettysburg, Silver Drift away; Nov. 17-Virginia, home; Nov. 5-The Spur Handicap, \$7,500 19-W. Md., home; Nov. 20-John yrs., 1 1-16 m. Hopkins, home; Nov. 23-Salisbury Mount Marcy State Teachers, away.

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118 xSupper Date 118 Rancor Pompeian 118 xLady Phara Running Wave 118 Probation 118 Short Reign Hydrant 5-\$3,000; allow; 3-Y; 6 P. a-xFantom Ve're 102 xTask 113 c-Coyote Black Goods 107 Briar White xDonna Boorse 105 a-xLeamour

C-Mrs. S. G. Steckler entry. 6—\$3,500; allow; 4 & up; 1 1-16 M.

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101 Bubble Gum

117 Prince Tread

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111 xDuquesne

109 Private Joe

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108 Lucky Incident 108 Southampton

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (A)-Sam-

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## American League Pennant Race Ends In Tie

## Bosox Wallop Westvaco Wins 3-0; Legion, Moorefield Tie **Yanks To Gain** Tie For Lead

Stephens, DiMaggio Homer In 10-5 Tilt

By JACK HAND BOSTON, Oct. 3-(P)-Joe Mc-Carthy's slugging Boston Red Sox. who never knew enough to quit, stormed into the first tie playoff in American League history today by clubbing the New York Yankees, 10-5, while Cleve-

land blew its one game lead by bowing to Detroit in the final game of the regular The Red Sox

and Indians will meet in this unden death contest at Fenway

afternoon at 1:30 p. m. (EST) climaxing a final up- "Boob" Tysinger opened the game Holmes r hill surge by the pitcher-poor with a single and when Forrest Con'ter m

One down with one to go, Boston Junior Woodson at third Tysinger Bisti s-2 overpowered the fading Yanks while came all the way home to score the Tor'son lb Hal Newhouser snatched an almost first run. certain pennant from the clutches In the second frame Bud Mosser Rickert of Cleveland, starving for a winner was safe on the first of two errors Baikeld c

The old big inning system work- went to second on Elmer Marsh's Lyons m-r ed for McCarthy. His Sox fence infield hit and scored when Laugh- Stanky 2 busters rollicked for a big five in lin singled to left. Hoffner then the third and a four run bundle sacrificed the runners along and a-Sanders in the sixth. Even so, he had to Marsh tallied on Tysinger's long fly b-White use three pitchers to stave off the to center. When New York got after Joe down in the fifth inning when Hogue

Dobson in the fifth to pull up Ronnie Cage was thrown out at the close 5-4 on a second double by plate on Lou Baker's infield ground-Joe DiMaggio that was good for er with the bases loaded. Tom two runs, McCarthy lifted the Briggle then fanned to end the usually reliable Dobson and brought threat. in Lefty Earl Johnson, the eventual Hoffner passed only two batsmen cense the Sox who smelled that down after the first two frames and they lowered the boom on Vic crowd down to less than 200 persons. Raschi, who had moved along The box:

neatly after replacing Porterfield in Westv'co AB H O AQ. City Dom DiMaggio hit the first pitch into the screen atop the friendly inskeep ! left field barrier for his ninth John Pesky beat out a Marsh ib unt single but Williams popped up L'ghlin e to end a string of 13 consecutive times he had been on base.

Vern Stephens, in a hitting slump son, tied into a Raschi pitch and rode it high over the left field bar- QUEEN CITY ...... 000 000 Allie Reynolds gave up another Westvaco 7. Base on balls-off Hoffman score on a walk to Stan Spence and Grimes 1. Struck out-by Grimes 2. Hoff-Billy Goodman's third single.

005 004 10x-10 my Baugh and Tommy Mont each 2, Doerr 2, Spence, Perris. Runs batted in sky and Goodman; Stephens, Doerr and

ning pitcher—E. Johnson, Losing pitcher— Porterfield, Umpires—Rommel, Hubbard, McGowan, Passarella, Time-2:40. Attend- the goal.

### Rams Rally To Tie Philadelphia Eagles

ing a spine-tingling rally in the final seconds, the Los Angeles Rams (LUB EDGES ROXY fourth quarter and wound up in a fourth quarter and wound up in a 10 TAKE LEAD IN phia Eagles in a National League phia Eagles in a National League (ITY DUX TOURNEY football game before 36,884 onlook-

Quarterback Bob Waterfield fired 29-yard pass to left end Jack Zilly The Ram passing star's aerial a 219 game and 547 set while Joe Hopp 1b 4 0 15 3 Adams 2 wizardry finally got to clicking late | Felten had 218-533 for the Club. | Kiner 1 in the third period and the Rams one game ahead in the scramble for Basgall 2 3 0 2 3 Wy'stek m 3 0

Figure 1 of the part of the season with a scheduled to game of the point and the capture of the part o

## **Mize Clouts 40th Homer As Giants Lose To Braves**

Boston Wins 11-1; **Blow Knots Kiner** 

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 3-West- NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (INS)-The vaco took the lead in the final Boston Braves, new National League playoff of the Bi-State League to- champions, finished the season 61/2 day by blanking the Queen City games in front of the second-place Brewers 3-0 behind the brilliant St. Louis Cardinals by trouncing four-hit pitching of Lynn Hoffner, the New York Giants 11 to 1 today. The victory was the third for John Mize of the Giants tied Westvaco in the best - of - seven Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner for first series. Queen City has won two. No place in the major league home run arrangements for the next game derby for the second consecutive

The Westernport aggregation did the campaign accounted for New all of its scoring in the first two York's lone tally. innings against Cecil Grimes who Manager Billy Southworth of the lost another playoff game with a Braves gave five of his pitchers a balk in an extra-inning affair last workout as a final tune-up for the

world series. Box: High's sacrifice bunt was erred by Dark s 1 Mize 1b 6 Yvars c 0 Kerr s by Buck Cowher, Brewer shorestop, MMCkm

c-grounded out for Shoun in 5th.
d-grounded out for Lombardo in 7th.
e-fouled out for Trinkle in 9th.

at a world series. In the sixth Cold, chilly weather held the in-Elliott 4, Salkeld, Dark 2, Mize, Holmes Elliott. Three base hits-Rickert. Home runs-Elliott, Mize. Double plays-Stanky. 2 Dark and Torgeson; Trinkle, Kerr and

Runs batted in-Laughlin, Tysinger, cago Cubs took a 4-0 lead, then bounced against a light tower and Runs-Tysinger, Mosser, Marsh. Errors- staved off a last minute Cardinal the year, making it 8-4. Bobby ner. Double plays—Cowher, Baker and fore 18,086 fans today. Despite the Doerr's single chased Raschi and Layman, Left on bases—Queen City 6, defeat the Redbirds finished the and fore 18,086 fans today. Despite the Brooklyn Dodgers were defeated by (Layman). Wild pitches-Hoffner. Umpires the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-2.

Rube Walker started the Bruin's Rookie Carmen Mauro then turned in an inside-the-park homer in the third, also with the sacks vacant.

tallies in the eighth on Emil Ver-

ban's triple and singles by winning

pitcher Bob McCall and Peanuts 0 Scho'd'st 2 4 0 0 H. Rice 1 4 2 0 Kazak 3 0 Northey r 1 Marion s

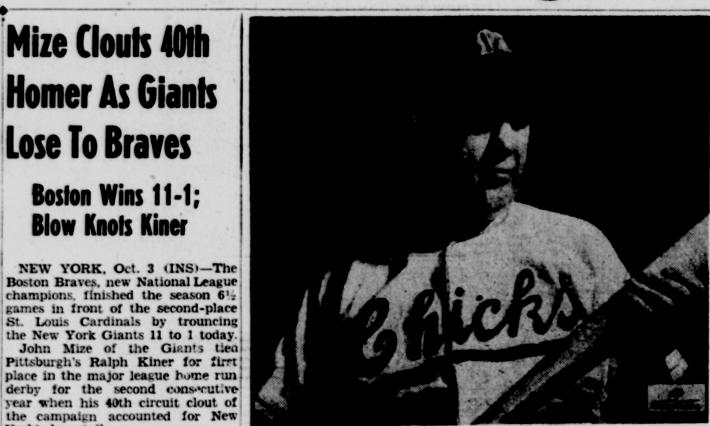
-safe on error for Brecheen in 8th. ington Redskins hung a surprising CHICAGO ..... was playing on a bum Runs batted in-Walker, Maure, McCall, ankle, so bad that he once had to Lowrey, H. Rice 2, Musial. Two base hit-Raschi 2 off Reynolds I. off PerDobson 3 off E. Johnson 1 off Perway he performed. One of his bases—Chicago 3; St. Louis 5, Bases on balls—Dickson 1, McCall 1, Dusak 1.

1. Strikeouts—by Porterfield 1. by touchdown passes went to Down Strikeouts—McCall 5, Dickson 6, Hits—off Sandifer, who ran 86 dazzling yards McCall 5 in 7 innings (none out in eighth)

> in the 34-year-old boy yet, Baugh CINCINNATI, Oct. 3-(P)-Vet- a line buck. pulled his annual quarterback sneak and went over for a touchdown of with rookie Steve Filipowitz today downs to Ridgeley's 7, rushing for hit to load the bases and George to give the Cincinnati Reds a 1-0 307 yards and getting an extra 14 Rice singled to score two runs and victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates yards via the airlanes. Coach Jesse the third tally came home on the

as against 14 losses, threw two-hit the air. ball, outpitching little Vic Lombardi, who gave up two doubles and three

The Reds, finishing the season in the No. 7 spot, combined a walk, a sacrifice and a one baser by Fil-



NEW CHISOX MANAGER-Jack Onslow, 59, former major league catcher, has been appointed new manager of the Chicago White Sox it was announced yesterday. Onslow, manager of the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association, will replace Ted Lyons, Sox pilot who

## Lyons Resigns As Chisox Leader; Onslow Gets Job State Purdue, which scared with a skied to left to score Pence with walloped Purdue, which scared Notre Dame, 21-0, and well battered Notre Dame, 21-0, and 21-0, and

## AHS, Hagerstown Meet In 25th Tilt

**Campers Easily Stop** Ridgeley Hawks, 46-0

High School Campers, victorious in 1947.

Eagerstown topped the Blue and bottom of the second division. White 33-20 in a ding-dong battle

at Hagerstown.

1925-Hagerstown 34-6 1937-Hagerstown 6-0 1926-Scoreless Tie 1938-Allegany 26-0 1927-Hagerstown 6-0 1939-Allegany 12-7 930-played 13-13 tie 1942-Allegany 33-14

The Campers powerhoused their Southern Association playoffs. with an easy 46-0 conquest of the men ever to play on the Chicago's

husky Camper halfback came in the predicted. final period on a line buck from the

one-yard stripe. Totals 34 7 27 11 some nifty running, tallying once Twin Bill Played on a 35-yard scamper behind some

Ridgeley was troubled with slippery fingers, the Blackhawk back-

Campers in the running department Dobernic 1 in 13; Chipman 1 in 125; Dick-Campers in the running department son 6 in 725; Brecheen 6 in 35; Dusak 6 in and also tallied a touchdown on a Another was a comparatively 1. Wild pitch—Dusak. Winning pitcher—brilliant 87-yard runback of the opening kickoff.

Don Dicken, injured Camper plunging back, got in for just one the local team rallied for three runs To Move Into Second play during the game and scored on

NEW YORK ....... 3 6 7 6-10 in the final of the season before a Riggleman's visiting Mineral Count-Wellersburg shortstop's error. ians moved the pigskin for 117 yards Vandy, notching his 17th victory overland and 54 additional through stars who were supposed to play the

## Steelers Tally 24-14

2 to 1 in a three-game match in the City Bowling League yesterday.

Nebs George paced the losers with Polick's 4 1 2 Hatton 3 4 1 2 1 to make the Pittsburgh Steelers came roaring from behind in the last half today Rocking CHAIR ... 000 001 003—4 6 1 Sem'ick c to wallop the Boston Yanks, 24 to Toler and O'Baker. Wilkinson and Gar 14, for their first triumph in five litz. 0 starts, including four exhibitions, ROCKING CHAIR ...... 010 00-1 2 Steelers fumbles set up both Boston CITY LEAGUE ...

Harbaugh's topped the Eagles 2 to Totals 27 2 25a19 Totals 27 5 27 9 last period on a 7-yard pass from Tourney Golf Scores

### **South Side Team Finished Bad Last**

night that Ted Lyons has resigned Washington State, Mississippi ped Clark off the bag to end the him to the showers, and called in Chicago White Sox announced to- Texas Christian, 27-14. as manager of the team and been State, Duke, and Alabama all were frame.

1923, took over the managerial reins Duke to 7-7. from Jimmy Dykes after 30 games of the 1946 season.

in the tri-state area will be resumed place that season and repeated that it scored in the third quarter to beat Cecil r Friday night when the Allegany performance in his first full season, little Connecticut, 7-0. North Caro- Kauff'n 2 4 1 2

three straight games, will play host This season the Comiskey team go all out to down Georgia, 21-14. to the Maroon and White of Hagers- finished a very poor last in the Army blistered Lafayette, 54-7. American League.

Hagerstown nine in the 24-game was a consistent winner even has been seeking. Jim Cain again MOOREFIELD series which began in 1924 while two though he played with a team looked good in getting off for two

Onslow, 59, was a major league Here's how the series stands to Giants and the Boston Braves. He joined the White Sox organization Bucknell 35-0, and Georgia Tech er, Barr and Keller; Barr, G. Hott and Eddie Robinson singled to open the in 1946 as a scout and in midseason moved most stubbern Tulone 12.7 in 1946 as a scout and in midseason

Ia., farm team. He brought the team from a

league title. Memphis, in the Southern Associa-

1935-Hagerstown 34-6 1947-Hagerstown 33-20 that league and lost out in the way to their third straight win Sat- Sox officials announced that urday night at Fort Hill stadium Lyons, one of the most popular

south side, had been offered a post Wes Abrams was the big gun for in the Comiskey organization. He Coach Bob Pence's gridders, tallying has not yet indicated whether he an 18-yard romp and a second on Criticism of the team's dismal

an 14-yard aerial from End Johnny showing has been hot and bitter Vernall which Abrams caught in the this season and a wholesale shakeup end zone. The third score by the of the team has been frequently

## excellent blocking by his team-mates. For Leith Benefit

times with four of the miscues falling into Alco hands, one being picking into Alco ed up by Jim Ruehl, Camper pivot Bill Sluss, who sparkled on the Chair all-stars edging Wellersburg Baylor at Arkansas, Oklahoma at attack for Allegany, paced the of the County League 4-3 in the Texas, Rice at Southern California, CRELLIN first game and the City League All- UCLA at Washington and Wisconsin team 2-1 in the second.

The first tilt went nine innings with Wellersburg taking a 3-1 lead Dodgers Muff Chance in the top of the ninth. However

local City League team failed to burgh. Box: show up and the Rocking Chair then played the second tilt also. The Mayo 1

winning runs of the second game Hamner in the third inning. The second Haas 1b ipowitz to score their run in the PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3 (P) - The game went only five innings because Jones

Decker and Garlitz. Sheetz and Riehl.

## Marked By Many 5-5 Deadlock; Form Upheavals Creegan Fans 17

### Purdue, Columbia, Rice Get Lumps

lumps in large doses.

not from a cyclone but from the ness at the end of the tenth. stricken coaches, coast to coast. form upheavals and many milder taken a 3-0 lead off the slants of

Upset Epidemic

ed Art Valpey making his head and then Manager Earl Bracey coaching debut, broke out with an singled for two more. explosive attack to whip a good A double and the second of John Columbia eleven, 33-24. And Brown, Seymour's two triples and Bob well beaten by Yale, bowled over Reller's single accounted for two Princeton, 23-20, in another Ivy more Moorefield runs in the

and Arkansas pushed over the apple- and Fred Clark doubled. However temperature hovered around 60. The cart. L.S.U. drubbed Rice, 26-13; Fisher, thinking Bracey had caught Mississippi took Kentucky, 20-7; Clark's low line drive, was automation to the start, and when the Wake Forest edged William and ically out trying to get back to first Bengals got to him for a pair of CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (INS) — The Mary, 21-12; and Arkansas ran over when he cut across the diamond doubles, a single and two bases on

replaced by Jack Onslow, manager favored to win and the best they baseball, Lyons, came to the Pale 7-7 and Alabama and Vanderbilt Six and struck out 11. The box: for two more runs in the fourth on the court of the pale of the Pale 7-7 and Alabama and Vanderbilt of two more runs in the fourth on the court of two more runs in the fourth on the pale of two more runs in the fourth of two more runs in the fourth

Yale Squeaks Through

Yale narrowly escaped becoming Diehl 3 He piloted the team into sixth the choice exhibit of the day when lina, big winner over Texas, had to Com'ky c 4 1 go all out to down Georgia 21-14

and may have turned up the break-During his playing days, Lyons away back that Coach Earl Blaik CUMBERLAND .......... 600 000 320 0tilts have ended in ties. Last year which for years finished near the sizable scoring runs. Notre Dame, Gaffney 2, Pence 2, Kauffman 1, Errors-Penn opened with a 26-13 squeeze

In the midwest Michigan downed a fighting Oregon team, rated a hot Rose Bowl candidate, 14-0. Minnesota, displaying an accurate aerial condenses—Cumberland condensed and condensed in Bases—Cumberland condensed and condensed in Bases—Cumberland condensed and condensed in Bases—Cumberland condensed and condensed in the fourth, but got no farther.

Newhouser retired seven men in a row before Clark beat out an infield single with one out in the attack for a change, walloped Neb-

Southern Methodist and Doak CRELLIN WINS PLAYOFF Walker looked better than ever in trouncing Texas Tech, 41-6. California blanked St. Mary's Gaels, 20-0, as Southern California, the TO OAKLAND LEGION Pacific Coast Conference's Rose Bowl lamb, was booted by Ohio

State, 20-0. Big Games Carded Some of the big boys undoubtedly

will get pushed off the heights next week. There's a powerful schedule carded for the week headed by a That section offers Army at Ill-Northwestern, Southern Methodist at Missouri and TCU at Indiana. the winners in the first tilt. Indiana remained in the Big Nine

Brooklyn Dodgers muffed an opportunity to tie the St. Louis Card- St. Louis Browns, 10-5 inals for second place in the National League today when they lost to the Phillies, 4 to 2, in their final The Dodgers wound up in third

place, one game ahead of Pitts-0 Rackley 1 3

1 Branca p o O Miksis 3 Hodges 1b 2 Totals 34 7 27 16 Barney p 2 1 0 0 Hatten p 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 8 27 12 a-Brown flied out for Hatten in 7th. b-Campanella walked for Rackley in 7th.

Shuba 1 0 0 0 0

# College Football Play 10-Inning

### **Darkness Calls Half** To Playoff Contest

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (P)—That big MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 3— taking a 7 to 1 beating from the noise you heard Saturday wasn't an The Cumberland Legion and the Detroit Tigers, while Boston field explosion or an earthquake. It was Moorefield Legion battled to a 10just the loud thumps of favored inning 5-5 standstill here today in New York Yankees. college football teams getting their the final game of the Interstate Baseball League's playoffs. The playoff for the flag. The contest The accompanying howls came game was called because of dark- will be played in Boston tomorrow,

Cumberland rallied in the sev-There were at least nine major enth frame after Moorefield had Pat Creegan, youthful southpaw. Jim Gaffney was safe on an error Cornell started the upset epidemic and Bob Pence singled. Both adby scoring its first triumph over vanced on Cecil's sacrifice and after Navy, 13-7, in five meetings since Dick Kauffman walked Creegan 1941. Harvard, with Michigan-train- also strolled to force home one run

The big nine followed with a An error led to another Cumber-

iana State, Mississippi, Wake Forest. Fisher was safe on Gaffney's error ball—wasn't so good today as the and Bracey's throw to second nip- balls in the third, Boudreau waved

of the Sox' Memphis, Tenn., farm could do was break even. Oregon games, had almost perfect control. Cleveland flingers, including a cou-State held Washington State, 14-14; walking none and fanning 17, while ple who just came up from the One of the finest pitchers in Baylor and Mississippi State tied giving up 10 bingles. Marshall minor leagues. The Tigers rapped

with one hand behind its back, lath- G. Hott 2, Freeland. Gaffney. Two base over Dartmouth; Penn State belted Cecil, Creegan, Pence. Double plays-Pish

OAKLAND, Oct. 3-Slamming the offerings of four pitchers for 13 13-3 in the first game of a doublethe finals of the Upper Potomac Baseball League with Oakland.

In the second affair Oakland topped Crellin 4-1 in the first of a best of three series for the championship. Colaw each had a double and single 3rd. and Shaffer had two singles to pace Barger's double in the eighth inn-

running with a 7-0 victory over ing was the only safe blow permitted vico, Clark, Runs batted in-Lipon, Wertz, Dick Wolfe had two hits for Oak-

clude Columbia at Yale, Harvard at land and Ted James smacked a plays—Swift and Lipon, Berry and Cornell, Princeton at Penn, Clem- round tripper to pace the winners Vico; Gromek, Boudreau and Robin

## NEW YORK, Oct. 3—(INS)—The White Sox Defeat

Chicago White Sox, for whom vic- tomers with the Bills winning, 31 to tween this season, ended the season The game was played in a 45 They won the first game of a mile wind prevailing.

double-header, 10 to 5, and dark- The Bills, meeting Eastern Conness halted the second game in the ference opposition for the first time eighth inning with the score this season, took charge of the knotted at 2 to 2. Bill Wight was game in the first period with a field the winning pitcher in the first goal by Bob Steuber and were never

ski (7). Gerheauser (8) and Moss. Wight George Ratterman was on his and Robinson. SECOND GAME

CHICAGO ...... 110 000 00—2 5 (Game called end of eighth; darkness) Garver and Partee; Gumpert and Tresh. Homer: StL-Zarilla.

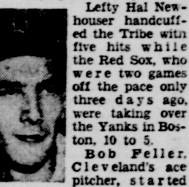
## **Stops Indians** With 5 Hitter

**Detroit Routs** Bob Feller, 7-1

By JOE REICHLER CLEVELAND, Oct. 3 (A)-Cleveland's pennant-hungry Indians lost their opportunity to clinch the American League pennant today by

The deadlock forced a one-game starting at 1:30 p. m. (EST), the first in the league's history.

up the race with a victory over the



today's game but didn't linger long as the Tigers Wisconsin upended Illinois, 20-16.
In the south and southwest LouisIn the south and southwest Louis
One of the locals the victory when today. His Sunday pitch—his fast

Cumb'd AB H O A Mooref'ld AB H O A two more doubles and a single to provide Newhouser with a 6 to 0 Meanwhile Newhouser rolled on

his second in nine starts against in the ninth when Joe Gordon Totals, 41 10 30 14 singled to send home Allie Clark from second. Until the ninth when Clark and Gordon singled. Newhouser had a brilliant three-hitter. runners to reach base and Clark

was the only one to go beyond second. Ken Keltner walked in the second, but was cut down stealing. Eddie Robinson singled to open the double play. Boudreau walked in

infield single with one out in the ninth. He fanned three. Doby was his victim twice. Box: Detroit AB H O A Cleveland AE

Lipon s 4 3 2 3 Mitchell 1 4

Berry 2	4	2	2	4	Clark r	4
Wertz r	4	3	1	0	B'dreau s	3
Mullin m	3	1	5	0	Gordon 2	4
Wakef'ld l	5	1	2	0	Keltner 3	3
Мауо 3	5	2	0	3	Doby m	3
Vico 1b	3	2	11	0	Rob'son 1b	3
Swift c	3	1	4	1	Hegan c	3
Newh'er p	5	0	0	2	Peller p	0
			-	_	Zoldak p	0
Totals	36	15	27		Klieman p	0
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				0.2003	Gromek p	ō
						1
					Garcia p	ō
					c-Murray	ī

Klieman 0 in %; Gromek 5 in 3; Garcia 3 in 2; Groth 1 in 1. Losing pitcher-Feller. Umpires—Summers, Berry, Grieve and McKinley. Time—2:29. Attendance —

### **Bills Hand Dodgers** 31 To 21 Grid Loss

BUFFALO, Oct. 3 (INS)-The Buffalo Bills and the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All America Football Conference put on a real don-CHICAGO, Oct. 3-(INS)-The nybrook today before 18,000 cus-

degree temperature and with a 20-

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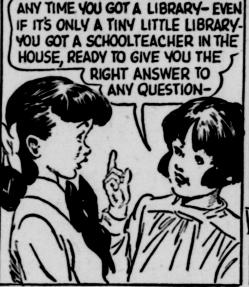






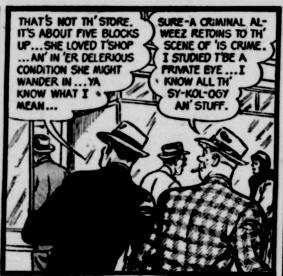














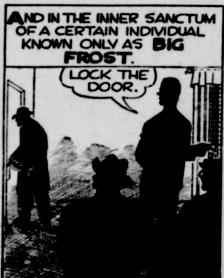














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### **Radio Programs Shifting To New** Spots, Networks

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD NEW YORK, Oct. 3-More fall program developments are due on Monday. One of them is a new Gordon MacRae show, to run 45 minutes on ABC at 8 p.m. in which musical comedy and light opera productions will be condensed into radio versions.

The opening will be "Good News." and Dinah Shore and Jane Powell

to help out as guests.

Also on ABC, Kay Kyser comes back on the air, not only changing networks from NBC, but taking on a daytime series, 30 minutes five times a week. He will be at 11 a. m., the former Breakfast in Hollywood time, which is being moved to 2 p.m. The Bob Hawk quiz, which spent season on NBC, is being moved under way. ack to its former CBS time. That will be 10:30 p.m.

Another community chest program, this one for ABC at 9, is titled talent Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Bob Hope and others.

The third in the MBS series on The Atom and You" at 9:30 will be in the form of a forum in which five high school students are to participate.

Political broadcasts announced for Monday are: CBS 8 Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.

tinuing his weekly series. Voorhees concert on NBC at 9.

### The Radio Clock

### NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For cen. tral standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes can-not be included.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

Evening

6:00-News Broadcast-nbc Newscast Every Day-cbs Network Silent Hour-abc-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)—mbs-west

6:15-Sports: Music Time-nbc In My Opinion-cbs 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs

7:00-Supper Club-nbc-basic The Beulah Skit—cbs News and Commentary—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs 7:15—News and Comment—nbc Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abc

Dinner Date-mbs 7:30—Van Damme Quintet—nbc Bob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abc Henry J. Taylor—mbs

7:45—News Comment—nbe News Broadcast—cbs Sports Comment—mbs

O—Cavalcade of America—nbc Inner Sanctum, Mystery—cbs Gordon McRae Concert—abc The Falcon Adventure—mbs 8:30—Howard Barlow Concert—nbe Godfrey Talent Scouts—cbs Gregory Hood Drama—mbs

8:45-Earl Godwin Talk-abc 8:55-Billy Rose Talk-mbs

9:00—Voorhees Concert, Guest—nbe The Radio Theater—cbs Music and Blaine—abc Gabriel Heatter, Comment—mbs 0:15-News Broadcast-mbs

9:30—Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show—nbe Get Rich Quick Quiz—abe The Atom and You—mbs 0:55-News for 5 Minutes-mbs My Friend Irma—cbs
News Commentary—abc
Fish and Hunt Club—mbs

10:15-News Broadcast-abc 30—Henry Wallace Talk—nbo Bob Hawk Quiz—cbs Curt Massey Show—abc Dance Band Show—mbs 10:45-To Be Announced-nbc

11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

### **WTBO Highlights**

Monday, October 4, 1948 Breakfast on a Platter. Breakfast on a Platter.

News

Breakfast on a Platter. World News Round-Up (NBC). The Minute Parade. Morning Meditations. 8:15

Honeymoon in New York (NBC) Music for Monday.

News Fred Waring Show (NBC), Road of Life (NBC), Joyce Jordan, M.D. (NBC), This is Nora Drake (NBC).

We Love and Learn (NBC). Jack Berch Show (NBC). Music at Mid-Day.

Mid-Day News The Bandstand,
Bob Rosamond—R.F.D.
Concert Airs.

Wills Creek Hoe Down. News.

Etudes in Black & White. Here's Jack Kilty (NBC). Double or Nothing (NBC). Today's Children (NBC). Social Security Talk. Interludes.

News Life Can be Beautiful (NBC). Ma Perkins (NBC).

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Pepper Young's Family (NBC).

Right to Happiness (NBC).

Backstage Wife (NBC).

Stella Dallas (NBC).

Lorenzo Jones (NBC).

Young Widder Brown (NBC).

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News.

News. The Rhythm Riders.

News, Senator Chapman Revercomb.

Senator Chapman Revercomb,
The Sportsman's Corner,
Registration Talk.
Supper Club (NBC).
News of the World (NBC).
Pigskin Postscript.
H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC).
Cavalcade of America (NBC).
Howard Barlow and Orchestra (NBC). (NBC).

Donald Voorhees Concert (NBC).
Dr. I. Q. (NBC).
Contented Hour (NBC).
Address by Henry Wallace (NBC).
Appointment With Music (NBC).

News. Music for Moods. 11:00 11:45 ore Hotel Orchestra (NBC) 12:00 News

### SALLY'S SALLIES



You might call it my vacation. The boss has gone away for six

weeks."

By JOHN CROSBY

The Mean Widdle Kid

He is dealing with the other one." pretty much in goods he dealt in

Washington," he the proceedings

again?"

"Did you have a suite?"

Dewey at the White House. He was on N.B.C. writing a postcard—'Wish I were here.' Did you know that 50 per cent of the doctors who switched

NBC 10:30 Henry A. Wallace conair of such vigorous good humor of the "New York Herald Tribune," Sir Stafford Cripps, British chan- that, I'm forced to admit, he carries Bosley Crowther, of "The New York cellor of the exchequer, is to be a large part of his audience along Times" and Richard Watts, of "The League for Crippled Children for a interviewed by Edward Morrow on with him by sheer determination. New York Post"-exposed them-CBS at 7:45 . . . Fritz Kreisler It's a gift not to be taken lightly, selves to a television audience in again is the voilin guest of the Don After about five minutes of this, a New York to discuss Laurence Olivby ear-a rustic oaf who seems pat- avoided. terned after Mortimer Sherd. In Having listened to a lot of it and ment. The feature picture for the fact, Caddidlehopper's reactions to having even attempted it on occa- evening will be "Under Cover normal stimuli are, if anything, sions, I'm forced to conclude that Maisie. even slower than Snerd's.

again. They didn't know how to doesn't contribute much to the wis-classify me—dead or alive." (There's dom of nations or the prestige of

death by the more human charac- especially "Hamlet." ters as Caddidlehopper, Skelton is Sure, He that gave us such large

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so which is filled in by Dave Rose's orchestra, and a very pleasant in-Red Skelton, who possesses great terlude too, but he's back again for tenacity of purpose, has been back the third round as the Mean Widdle on the air for several weeks now Kid, the most obnoxious widdle brat but I've only this in all literature if this can be demoment summon- scribed as literature. "Don't you hit ed up enough en- me. You hit me and I'll tell papa ergy to grapple I was twins and you'll have a terwith him again, rible time explaining what you did Speech Seminar

> Well, that's it, folks, until next will attend the first class of a the same line of week at this same time over this speech correction seminar being same station when Skelton will do held today at the Board of Edlast year, the year it all over again. One thing I can ucation offices. The classes will before and so on say for Skelton—he gives you the be under the direction of Dr. Merle back to the days large economy-size package. Since Ansberry, speech pathologist of the he was at the Bob Hope has slowed to a walk, University of Maryland. He is Paramount, and Skelton clearly leads the field for one of the foremost speech pathwe may as well the sheer quantity of material ologists in the country. examine the mer- burned up in half an hour. He The class is the first step in a chandise in order. works terribly, terribly hard and state-wide program that will be "I've been to much of his stuff has a ring of broadened until-every pupil needing authenticity and originality which I such aid will be able to get it. A announced to get think I'd enjoy if it didn't whistle speech clinic was opened here last past my ears at such speed. Skelton, year by the Allegany League for

I guess, is a special taste which Crippled Childred to overcome imsomehow eludes me though he has pediments of speech. "No, I took my wife with me. I many, many admirers. Incidentally The teachers who will attend said to one guy: 'What do you think the Skelton show, which used to today's class are Miss Helen Smith. The Waking Giant," and will have of the Taft-Hartley bill?' He said: follow Bob Hope's, has been switch- Fort Hill, who has had previous 'I think we should pay it.' I saw ed to 9:30 p. m. E.S.T. Fridays, still

I've always felt that crites should resist the temptation to get on the to Camels are back to driving cars other side of the footlights and this feeling was immeasurably strengthened the other night when four Mr. Skelton can prattle along sincere and earnest critics-John like that almost indefinitely, spit- Mason Brown, of the "Saturday Reting out unrelated jokes with an view of Literature," Howard Barnes. pretty good quartet known as the ier's motion picture, "Hamlet." For Four Knights give Mr. S. a chance one critic to criticize the efforts of to catch his breath; then he's right other critics is, I admit, a form of Drive-In, has donated the entire back in the line-up playing Clem cannibalism but if this sort of thing Caddidlehopper—I'm spelling that continues, I don't see how it can be

ad lib criticism from men who are "Jest registered for the draft essentially writers, not ad libbers, an R in this month, which means criticism. This applies with particu- Chapter No. 925, Women of the

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Saturday's Answer

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sent to his corner for a minute or discourse-Mr. Brown, Mr. Barnes,

PIEDMONT, W. Va. - Piedmont

the 4-F joke is in season again.) lar force to the criticism of such a Moose will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m.

After being bludgeoned almost to difficult subject as Shakespeare and The chapter will hold a public card party Tuesday, October 26.

### Mrs. J. W. Garrett was hostess to

Chapter to Meet

the Royal Circle Class recently. Mrs. John Higgins will be hostess at the October meeting.

### **WCUM Highlights** Monday, October 4, 1948

Uncle Jack's Musical Clock.
News—Weather Report.
Uncle Jack's Musical Clock.
CBS World News Roundup (CBS).
Wake Up and Live.
Sacred Music.
Varieties In Phythm

Varieties In Rhythm. CBS News Of America (CBS). Barnyard Follies (CBS). Music For You (CBS).

Arthur Godfrey Show (CBS). News. Morning Moods.

Chat With Roma. Tri-State Date Book 11:15 News-Weather Report. Sweet Swing. Luncheon Music.

News. Today's Baseball News. Melody Ballroom. 1:05

News-Sports. Melody Ballroom. 2:05

News-Sports. Melody Ballroom. Melody Ballroom Winner Take Ail (CBS).

Treasury Band Stand (CBS). The Chicagoans (CBS). Meet The Band. News-Weather Report. Speaking for Sports. Fire Prevention Week Talk.

7:00 7:05 News. Night Ride.

Tin Pan Alley Goes To Town. U. S. Marine Band. Senator Vandenburg (CBS). 8:30

Rhythm Special. Hill Billy Hitparade. Silhouettes In Music. Dance Orchestra. 10:00

Dream Time. World Tonight (CBS).
News Analysis (CBS).
Henry Jerome Orchestra (CBS).
Chuck Foster Orchestra (CBS).

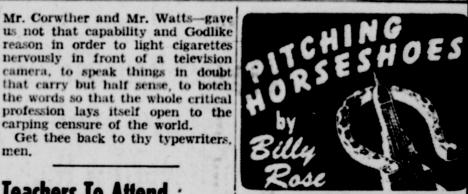
News (CBS). Ray Anothy Orchestra (CBS) 12:05 Bernie Cummins Orchestra (CBS)

CBS News (CBS). Sign-Off.

### WIFE PRESERVERS



To toast commercially shredded coconut, spread a thin layer in a porcelain enameled or aluminum utility tray. Bake a light brown in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.). Stir it seems to me that 'Lulu Belle' has occasionally with a fork so that the certain educational qualities which coconut will brown evenly. Makes a tasty garnish for salads, puddings, cakes, pies, etc.



An artificial flower and a set of itchy fingers were once worth a million dollars to David Belasco. Here's the how-come.

In 1926, the talented gent with the fore-andcollar produced play called "Lulu Belle." It was written by Charles Mac-Arthur in collaboration with the late Edward Sheldon, and it starred a memorable hunk of woman named Lenore Ulric. As I remember the show, it was a little south of Shakespeare

but it had a salable commody known to the trade as "Sex."

Ross Rankin, Allegany High; Miss Soon after "Lulu Belle" opened, several Societies for the Suppres-Frostburg: Miss Margaret Thomas, sion of Practically Everything be-Bruce High; Westernport, and Miss gan throwing rusty harpoons at it and demanding the city fathers to close it up. One prominent member of the puce proboscis set-a yahoo l will misname B. Sidney Waltontook the lead in this badgering and, seeing as how votes are votes, it looked like a quick curtain for headquarters of Allegany County "Lulu."

> And now for the flower and itchy finger episode. Scene: The counter of a Brooklyn department store. Time: About 48 hours before B. Sidney Walton was to present the Mayor with a boxful of petitions in-sisting the MacArthur-Sheldon opus be banned.

> Around noon that day, a dignified biddy edged up to the flower counter, inspected a purple-cloth poppy and decided she wanted it badlybut not badly enough to pay for it As she was easing it into her handbag, a store detective introduced himself and suggested a conference in the manager's office.

This pow-wow was a brief one. The manager agreed not to prosecute if the matron would sign a confession and submit to fingerprinting. The store, he explained, had adopted this system to avoid being sued for false arrest, and her confession would only be used if she were caught stealing a second time. The rich klepto signed with all 10 digits and swished out of the store.

Now, it so happened that the manager's secretary, who had been present during the interview, was keeping company with a Brooklyn newspaper reporter named Charlie Samuels, and over a bowl of chop suey that night, she told him about l'affaire flower. "Seems I've heard the shoplifter's name before," she said. "Its Mrs. B. Sidney Walton."

"Thanks for a front-page story," said the reporter as he got up and started for a phone booth.

His girl grabbed him. "You can't print that," she said. "It would

mean my job. The boss knows I around with you, and that nobody else could have tipped you off." Charlie muttered something about the freedom of the press, but he

went back to his chop suey. And that would have been that if he hadn't run into Ben Hecht next day and spilled the yarn. "Call Charlie MacArthur," said

Ben, "and tell him exactly what you told me.' "What's the idea?" asked Sam-

"Never mind," said Hecht. "Just

call him." "Good yarn," said the playwright. "Too bad you can't use it." But a moment later MacArthur was thumbing through the W's in the

phone directory. B. Sidney himself answered the phone. "I'm writing a piece about kleptomaniacs for The New Yorker," MacArthur explained, "and I'd like to get your opinion of the lead

paragraph." "I'd be delighted to help," said sapphire schnozzle. "Go right

"It has to do with your wife," said MacArthur pleasantly, "and her de-pressing experience the other day when she was picked up for shoplifting. I understand she signed a confession and was fingerprinted."

There was a sound like a far-away escape of steam, and then the self-appointed censor said, "Who did you say was calling?"
"Charles MacArthur," said the
playwright. "Perhaps you recognize

the name—I'm co-author of a play called 'Lulu Belle.'" After a nice moment of nothing, Walton said, "Perhaps I misjudged your play, Mr. MacArthur. I've

been thinking the matter over, and

escaped me the first time I saw it."

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SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Lindo and Jerry Walter



"Owlie's father refuses to argue politics with him . . . but I knew you would be glad to, Popsie,"

### DAILY CROSSWORD

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garment

2. Carousal

4. Evening

5. Male cat

6. Largest

7. Fruit

sun god

(Egypt)

continent

8. Questions

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10: A rope for

11. Unable to

speak

18. Apart

1. Outer

"Comrade agent report riots is broken out in America . . . Saturday,

all over land, huge maddened crowds tear down something called

'goalpost' . . ."

19. Drench

21. Milkfish

22. River (Pol.)

25. Goddess of

26. Guided

28. Moved

30. Cut, as

34. Yawn

16. Eskimo tool 37. Girl's name

grass

32. Method of

learning

33. Partly open

35. Border on

38. Norse god

mischief

sideways

20. Seize

3. One who lies 24. A deep hole

ACROSS 1. Young

horse 5 Fiber from mulberry

9. Bay window

11. Leader of the Israelites

12. Lizard Eskimo boat

14. Norse god of war 15. Wagon

wheel

groove Land-

measures 18. Troubled

20. Capital,

Bahama Islands

23. Precious stone

Expect 28. Retinue

29. Gang 30. Clouded over 31. Eat away 33. Turkish

title 36. Nocturnal bird 37. Distress

signal 40. Lace frill on a shirt 42. Shun

44. River

50. Am. 45. Type of architecture 46. Network 47. Desire

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptogram Quotation

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-MHGFMPB Saturday's Cryptoquote: A LADY OF A "CERTAIN AGE." WHICH MEANS CERTAINLY AGED-BYRON.

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### By LAWRENCE GOULD Consulting Psychologist



Answer: No-because of the ef- is demanded of us. The hallucinafect on them, if for no other rea- tions of psychotics are created by son. An emotionally mature wom- the same unconscious mechanisms an needs a kind of companionship as dreams, but cannot be "dispelled" which children cannot give her and because the capacity to "test" them the place in her life which only a world has been lost.

beloved partner of her own age can fill, she not only "overstimulates" their natural feelings but many bind them to her with ties that prove too strong to be loosened when they grow up. Finally, she gives them an impression of what marriage is that will make their married lives un-



Answer: Strictly, yes; for when we dream we see and hear things that "are not there." But dreams differ from truly insane delusions in that we experience them only dormant, is sufficiently alive to bring us back to the real world if

a dream is too painful, or if action TRI-STATE

CUNNINGHAM SERVICE

**DEATHS** 

MIDLAND-A requiem mass for Hugh Cunningham, 18, son of Mr. be celebrated today at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church by Rev. W. M. McVeigh, pastor. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, County. Frostburg.

MRS. EMMA O. MILLER SILVER SPRINGS STATION, Pa. Mrs. Emma Oster Miller, 62, wife

of John Calvin Miller, died suddenly yesterday of a heart condition at Dr. Kerlin Speaks her home here. Mrs. Miller was born May 8, 1886 Mrs. Miller was born May 8, 1886 On Radio Forum late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oster.

She was a member of Madley Lutheran Church, A funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Zeigler

Funeral Home, Hyndman, with Rev. Frank Herbel, pastor of the Madley Church, officiating. Burial will be in Madley Cemetery. Besides her husband, she is survived by the following children, Mrs. Hazel Welsh and Mrs. Luves-

ta Shoemaker, both of Everett, Pa .: Mrs. Anna Wise and Glentiz Miller, both of Bedford, Pa.; Mrs. Velma Bowser, Mann's Choice, Pa.; and Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Madley, Pa.; two brothers, Raymond Oster, St. Louis, Mich., and Charles Oster, LaVale Health Group Maggie Lafferty, Ellerslie, Md., and Maggie Lafferty, Ellerslie, Md., and Mames Officers Mrs. Mollie Rasener, Philadelphia.

NAIRN SERVICE FROSTBURG-A funeral service for Frank J. Nairn, 66, 25 Broadway, at a meeting at the Community who died Wednesday in Miners school. Hospital, was held Saturday morning in St. Michael's Catholic Church, with Rev. Francis E. Montthe service. Rev. Patrick J. Bradley,

Pallbearers were Paul Maurey. Giles Maurey, James Wilhelm, John Clark, John Barry and Frank Kelly. Clark, John Barry and Frank Kelly. French Mine Strike Set

GERMAN V. MURPHY ELK GARDEN, W. Va .-- German Victor Murphy, 70, died yesterday Mrs. Ada Rogers, with whom he and his widow, the former Miss Luverna Bell Rawlings, resided, He

had been in ill health for the past Building Record Broken four years and seriously ill for nine Mr. Murphy was born July 27, 1878 at New Oakland, a son of the late John Holland and Jane Jenkins Commerce Department reported to-Murphy. He was a miner. Besides his widow, he is survived

by two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Seven States Welch and Mrs. Margaret Pifer, both of Keyser; four sons, Robert H. Murphy; Gerald V. Murphy and Herbert L. Murphy, all of Hartmansville, and William Murphy, Elk Garden; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Duling, Hartmansville, and Mrs. Cora Durst, Emorysville; one brother. William Murphy, Emorysville, and William Murphy, Emorysville, and Durst, Emorysville, and William Murphy, Emorysville, and William Murphy, Emorysville, and William Murphy, Emorysville, and William Murphy, Emorysville, and West Virginia agenda. By precedent, the big powneither was a such as the state of the property of the prope The body will be at the Rogers

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IRROR Of Your MIND 636 Register For **Classes Starting Tomorrow Night** 

Enrollment for evening school classes to be conducted in five Allegany County high schools and other centers in Cumberland has reached 636, according to a report issued by J. D. Lonnholm, director of adult education for the Allegany County Soard of Education. On the basis of last week's regis-

ration, 36 classes have been organ-Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 unless otherwise indicated. Any class with an enrollment of less than 20 persons is still open to

tion in Baltimore October 7. if she attempts to make them take by comparison with the external offered this year is "Photography" Thompson Whitefield, son of Rev. which will be conducted by a local and Mrs. W. T. Whitefield, Parkcommercial photographer. This will ersburg, were married recently in definitely be a beginners' course Mt. Zion Baptist Church. furnishing instruction in how to Rev. Whitefield officiated at the operate a camera, correct method double ring ceremony.

DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM J. O'NEAL

Myssa Everett, Baltimore.

KESSLER INFANT

in Memorial Hospital.

ECA Loan For Britain

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP) - Sir

Stafford Cripps reported today that

England "quite soon" will sign a

loan agreement with the Economic

Co-operation Administration pro-

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whose participation in the revolt

The government decreed a state

of siege, similar to martial law, in

mid-afternoon. Citjzens were asked

to retire to their homes. The decree

emergency meeting of the Cabinet.

The revolution flared at 3 a. m.,

and eight hours later an official

statement said loyal troops were

ing the case or on all the merits of

(Continued from Page 1)

White House, said he had seen

which adjoins the capital.

has been proved."

films and pictures.

person's musical taste? Answer: Yes, says Dr. Melvin G. John C. Brode, 81, husband of the Riggs of Oklahoma A. and M. College. He reports experiments in late Mrs. Ella Fitzgerald Brode, died which students reacted with much yesterday in a Baltimore hospital. Alice Smith Marries greater pleasure to the same mu- He had been ill for over a year. sical compositions when these were He was born in Hoffman and Richard Ravenscraft presented to them as expressions before his retirement 20 years ago of romantic feeling than when they was employed by the Queen City Mrs. Hubert Smith announce the were spoken of as favorites of the Brewery as a stationery engineer. Nazis. All taste is largely at matter Mr. Brode is survived by two sons ter. Miss Alice C. Smith, to Rich-of "associations," so that if you Gerald Brode and Charles Brode, and E. Ravenscraft, son of Mr. and want to make someone like the this city, and two daughters, Mrs. Ira Ravenscraft, Keyser, which things that you like, you must make Mary Jo Hoffman and Miss Angela sure to present them to him in Brode, all of this city. when our sense of reality, though ways that will predispose him in The body will arrive at the Stein Funeral Home this morning. their favor.

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65 Braddock Road, wife of William service will be held tomorrow at 2 J. O'Neal, died Saturday at the street length dress with black and p. m. in Nethkin Hill Methodist home of a daughter, Mrs. John white accessories and a pink rose-Church with Rev. R. D. Prince, pas- Laird, Homestead, Pa., where she bud corsage. She is a graduate of tor, officiating. Interment will be had been ill for about a month. Kalbaugh Cemetery, Elk Garden,

Does "propaganda" influence a

HARVEY FUNERAL

died Wednesday noon at the Kiser stead. Nursing Home, Mt. Lake Park, was Surviving besides her husband and Mrs. Michael Cunningham.

Main Street, who died Friday at held Saturday at the home of his home of rheumatic fever, will his home of rheumatic fever, will o. P. Brand, pastor of Assembly of Mrs. Oliver Smutz, both of Home-

Dr. Robert T. Kerlin spoke on a

party explained the position of his Norman O. Scribner, pastor of Cen- land last month will be given. party during the current campaign. tre Street Methodist Church, of-The others appearing on the ficiated and burial was in Rose Hill Petersburg Briefs forum were Harold Buchman, Pro- Cemetery. gressive party; Stanford Hoff. Pallbearers were John, Harry, chairman of the Republican state Joseph, Harry C., Richard and burg High School, announced that central committee; E. Stewart Charles Aaron, all grandsons. Vaughan, States Rights party, and Dr. Mildred Otenasek, vice chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

Officers were elected recently by the LaVale Public Health Lay Group

The new officers are Mrs. A. E. Christner, chairman; Mrs. Thomas viding \$300,000,000 for British indus-Williamson, vice chairman; Mary trial recovery. gomery, administrator, conducting Margaret Smith, secretary; and Mrs. John Coleman, treasurer, Mrs. Robpastor, and Rev. Regis Larkin, as- ert Slemmer was appointed publicity Peruvian sistant pastor, were in the sanc- chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Rosenmerkel, public health nurse, gave a talk at the meeting.

DOUAI, France, Oct. 3 (A)-It appeared tonight that French coal said any assemblies would be disproduction will be halted complete- persed by force. ly tomorrow by a Communist-inat the home of his sister-in-law, duration of the walkout still was citizens were reported in sections of duration of the walkout still was

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P) -September set another new monthly record for new construction with This indicated the government held a total value of \$1,804,000,000, the the situation under control, al-

(Continued from Page 10) merit system. Maryland also provides aid to needy veterans and their dependprovides educational benefits, such er veto does not apply on such a as grants to schools, free scholar-ships, special veterans' schools, sub-ships, special veterans' schools, sub-sistence payments or preference in the agenda, Vishinsky could talk

mission to state schools. ON ARTICLES Pennsylvania and Maryland are every angle of the case. The counamong the 28 states which provide cil always has experienced diffi-OF VALUE "domiciliary" care, such as food and culty in deciding when a delegate is Phone 6760 Maryland is among 30 states the charges.

which give no preference to veterans in sales of state or county lands, and which grant no direct GOP "Big Guns" oans to veterans. Maryland is not among the 10 and (3) to give full backing to the

states which have some sort of tax long range farm program law reexemption plan for veterans. Mary- cently enacted. land has no tax exemptions for vet-erans except those for servicemen or ington by a crowd at Union Station veterans within a limited time after and a 250-car procession to the probably 3,000,000 people on his trip. Milton Dolly, prominent stock- Ho quickly swung into his White

man and farmer of the Onego sec- House duties. Interest was aroused tion of Pendleton County, W. Va., by a mid-Monday meeting sched-will appear on a national radio uled with Harold L. Ickes, former program "Let Freedom Ring" Tues- Secretary of the Interior who split day, October 12 at 10:30 a. m. The with the President angrily in 1946. program is sponsored by the United ickes was reported to have asked the appointment,

**PAC Backs Four Demos** In Md. Congress Races BALTIMORE, Oct. 3—(P)—One Republican and four Democrats to-

day had the support of the Maryland and Baltimore CIO Political paigns for Maryland congressional town this weekend. The lone GOP candidate to draw

CIO-PAC backing is James W. Mrs. Wesley Deavers.

Reps. Edward A. Garmatz and Cumberland. and Fifth Districts, respectively. zed which will meet Tuesday and tin, both Democrats, previously were Mouth-of-Seneca. announced as the committees' choice for the First and Sixth

the public. Persons not registered Miss Anna Marie Leach and wishing to enter one of the classes should enroll tomorrow Wed To Parkersburg Man on Thursday of this week due to the PETERSBURG, W. Va. — Miss field, a son. Maryland State Teacher's Conven- Anna Marie Leach, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Leach and the late Rev. field, a son. One of the new courses being I. M. Leach, Petersburg, and John

taking pictures outdoors and in- The couple was attended by Mrs. doors, simple flash photography, and Wilda Hedrick, Petersburg, and home development and printing of Warren Hevener, Parkersburg.

Among the guests were Mrs. L. M. Leach and Charles Leach and children, Davis, W. Va., spent Fri-Mrs. Wilda Hedrick, all of Peters-day here. burg; and Miss Fannie Leach, R. N. Baltimore.

reside in Parkersburg.

PETERSBURG, W. Va .- Mr. and recent marriage of their daughtook place in the First Methodist Church, Oakland, with the pastor, Rev. D. C. Pickens, officiating in the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Guy Hedrick. Maysville was the Mrs. Lanette McElfish O'Neal, only attendant.

The bride wore a royal blue Petersburg High School and has The body remains at the Green been employed by the Half Price Funeral Home, . Homestead, where here. The groom is a graduate of a service will be held tomorrow af- Keyser High School, and he served LUKE - A funeral service for ternoon. Interment will be in Jef- with the Marines for two years. Augustus Burigaid Harvey, 80, who ferson Memorial Cemetery, Home- They will reside near Maysville after a short trip to eastern cities.

God Church, Westernport, officiated stead; two sons, Robert O'Neal Methodist Church held a business and burial was in the family ceme-tery at Walnut Bottom, Garrett O'Neal, Webster, N. Y.; three broth-recreation hall of the church. Deers, P. P. McElfish, Cumberland; votions were conducted by the class Pallbearers were Edward Louis. Joseph McElfish, Bedford Valley, teacher, Mrs. W. R. Bowman, with Earl Virts, Russell Otto, Tony Di Pa., and Raymond McElfish, Wash- prayer offered by the minister, Rev. Giola, Gerald Steiding and Eugene ington; three sisters, Mrs. Oka T. R. Hall. Mrs. J. D. Margraff paid Twigg and Mrs. Mary L. Vogel, tribute to the memory of Mrs. James both of Cumberland, and Mrs. Ahlburn. Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Mame Frantz, Mrs. She was a member of Centre Emma Mullin, Mrs. H. S. Fischer, Street Methodist Church, this city. Mrs. Robert Wagner and Mrs. Effie

The Woman's Society of Christian A service was held Saturday af- Service of the Methodist Church radio forum over Station WMAR, ternoon in the Hafer Funeral Home will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Baltimore, last night, representing for Mrs. Katherine M. Aaron, 88, the auditorium of the church. Rethe Socialist party of Maryland. widow of John D. Aaron, 475 Goethe ports of the Hagerstown District
A representative of each political Street, who died Wednesday. Rev. quarterly meeting held in Cumber-

Thomas Sites, principal of Peters-

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## Petersburg -

only remaining child of a family which has lost two sons since Mr. and Mrs. John Groves and Thursday because of polio, today Action Committees in their cam-children visited relatives in Hagers- was admitted to Raymond Blank Memorial Hospital here with the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Deavers. same disease.

Hagerstown, are visiting Mr. and Miller, aspirant from the Fourth Miss Mary Sue VanMeter has returned from Baltimore.

Democrats endorsed by the com- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keplinger and mittees included two incumbents, daughters spent the weekend in Lansdale G. Sasscer, from the Third Mr. and Mrs. Mason Roby and

Mrs. Alice Carr attended the fun-died Thursday, just five hours be-S. Scott Beck and F. Bryne Aus- eral of Wilbur Boggs, Friday at fore the second brother, Dale, 12, Recent births at Dr. L. T. Veach's died yesterday. clinic were: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sponaugle,

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parker, Moorefield, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Unis Kile, Upper Tract, a son. Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, Moore-

Rough Run, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shears, Moore-Patients at the clinic include, Donald Eskridge and Johnny Har-

man, Petersburg; Miss Wanda Ket-

terman and Miss Darlene Ketterman, Dorcas, and Richard Harman and Glen Reel, Maysville. Mrs. H. F. Groves is in Elkins spending a few days with her father, J. A. Harman, who is a patient in Davis Memorial Hospital there.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Morrow and After a wedding trip they will In seventh grade there are 82 pupils; eighth, 96 pupils; ninth, 97; tenth, 59; 11th, 40, and 12th, 30.

Telephone: Cumberland 3667 The first quota from the Tri-County Draft Board will be 40 Loans \$300 or less made under men for the month of October. The Maryland Small-Lean Act, Article 58A inductees will report to Martinsburg for physical examinations.



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Students of the parish school

will have a holiday but all are expected to attend the service

honoring St. Francis, who was

born in Assisi in 1182. Tomor-

row will be observed as Poor

Souls Day for members of the

**Amendment Wil** 

**Bar Communists** 

From State Posts

**Legion Urges Full** 

**Vote In November** 

election to vote on an amendment

advocates the overthrow of the

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Russell C. Paupe, adjutant of

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vember ballot in Maryland:

force or -violence.

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Franciscan Order.

### **Voting Machine** Referendums To **Be On Ballots**

### Citizens To Act On Disputed Issue

Allegany County citizens will have an opportunity to act upon two Maryland laws relating to the the of voting machines in this county and to vote upon a suggested amendment to the Maryland Public IS ASKED Constitution as well as select a president, vice president and con-

chapters 669 and 675 of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1947 sub-ject to a referendum of Allegany County voters in the coming elec-

The first bill, contained in Chap-

general elections of 1948 and there- and the misuse of electricity an-

circulated petitions for a referendum on the laws. Enough names

Informed sources pointed out that ing machines here. If approved, the laws will make mandatory the immediate purchase and financing

of the machines.

### **Insurance Plan Came After Two Years Of Study Program Designed**

To Aid Parents

pense accident insurance into day. Maryland public schools came only after a special committee had studigi the needs and possibilities of such a program for more than two Automobile Hits years, Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of county schools, said yes-

The idea was originally proposed Robert Bosely terday. at a State Athletic Association they arrived on the scene the victure and the scene the victure at the vic

frequently taxed to the utmost fi- Street.

the day, a school student is in- the accident,

Because of this, the new program was devised to give public school who was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday at 12:30 p. m. for gas, threw open the windows and place in our heart for your paper," is past president of the Maryland committee, headed by Charles Crawford.

Who was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday at 12:30 p. m. for gas, threw open the windows and place in our heart for your paper," is past president of the Maryland committee, headed by Charles Crawford.

ORC Schedules Two

while engaged in public school was found according to authori- Ends Philippine Duty

### **Legion Band Seeks** 10 Veteran Musicians

American Legion Band, will rehearse tonight at 8 o'clock at the To Nominate Officers terested in joining the band will be welcome, according to Russell C.

excellent progress and it is hoped purpose of nominating officers, ac- R. Beck, 41 Wempe Drive, is underto complete an organization of 50 cording to Mrs. Cecelia E. Kifer, going recruit training at the Naval or more pieces. The Legion, Paupe president. explained, realizes that each year both local public high schools gradthrown open to admit those stu-At present however, the organization is seeking about 10 veterans with musical experience.

## **Business Manager Of**

Miss Ruth Hersh will head the

ed advertising manager, Miss Della the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, Fulton, circulation manager, Miss according to Thomas Lohr Richards, Edith Sweene, exchange editor, and president. Miss Marcia Hilton, alumni editor. Count de Prorok will deliver an Business associates include Ray illustrated lecture titled "Switzer-Kline, Miss Shirley Heck, John land, Listening Post of Europe." Diuguid, Miss Ruth Rahn, Miss The speaker has led 18 major Doris Hardin, Miss Martha Clauson, expeditions into ancient regions of Miss Sondra Schindler, Miss Char- the world and has probably dislotte Gardner and Robert Hutche- covered more dead cities and archson. All members of the business pelogical remains than any other staff, including Miss Hersh, are living man. juniors enrolled in the journalism Many of his findings have been

Yesterday's cool and cloudy sky will use to illustrate his lecture was Count de Prorok has worked with The maximum temperature in the Swiss government. cool and fair and probably a little bia, the Nile and Sudan,

### **Advance Gifts Group Plans Kickoff Event**

Approximately 40 persons are expected to attend the "kickoff" luncheon of the advance gifts committee of the 1948-49 Cumberland Community Chest cam-paign, to be held tomorrow at noon at Central YMCA.

Clarence Lippel is chairman of the committee, which has an individual quota of \$52,500. The committee will begin its

work Wednesday. The general campaign will be held October 20 to 28, with an overall goal of \$84,009.24.

# gressman in the November 2 gen- To Help Reduce

Most of the fires which snuffed ter 669 of the code, directed the out the life of more than 10,000 Board of Allegany County Commis- persons and caused property damsioners to borrow \$140,000 for the age of \$709,839,000 last year could purchase of voting machines in have been prevented with ordinary caution, Fire Prenevtion Week of-

ficials reported last night. vided for the use of voting machines in this county in the primary and accounted for 29.26 of the fires

other 10.38. Officials for the drive to reduce into effect on June 1, 1947, since the Board of Allegany County Comberland residents to make a thormissioners and interested citizens ough examination of the beating system in their homes to make sure that furnaces and flues are in good were secured on the petitions to condition and surrounded by proper authorize the holding of the ref- insulation. Defective heating plants, they added, cause 13.9 of our fire

voters must approve both of the by the National Board of Fire Underwriter include: Fire originating off premises 8 per cent; lighting 6.94; defective

chimneys and flues 6.88; stoves, furnaces and pipes 6.31; petroleum The action of Allegany voters on these issues will undoubtedly have great effect on proposals of the Hot ashes coals and open fires. Hot ashes, coals and open fires Legislative Council to make the use of voting machines mandatory of voting machines mandatory throughout the state, observers believe.

| 1.03; ignition of not grease 3.05; spontaneous ignition 1.83; gas, natural and artificial 1.41; sparks from combustion 1; rubbish and litter 93; explosions .81; miscellitter .93; explosions .83; explosions .83; explosions .83; explosions . laneous .81; friction and sparks

from running machinery .76, and fireworks and balloons .27.

The Cumberland Chamber of In Gas Filled Commerce, which with the Junior Association of Commerce, the Cumberland Fire Department and Vol-unteer Firemen of this county are sponsoring the Fire Prevention efforts, pointed out that publicity and contests are of little use unless every citizen makes some effort to protect his own property from the

James B. Reinhart is general chairman and Thomas F. Conlon,

Kopp said the present program is 9:25 o'clock for brush burns received husband, James H. Wright.

During its two-year study the Small, 706 Lafayette Street. The bedroom.

fured by accident somewhere in the Eleven-year-old Ernest Goebel the bedroom. students, from elementary through and left leg received when he was artificial respiration when they ar- she concluded. high school grades, the opportunity hit by an automobile in front of rived.

Tommy and Pat appealed for help tion. Several short films will be decorating the home inside and out decorating the home inside and decorating the home in high school grades, the opportunity hit by an automobile in front of rived. expenses up to \$250 per accident for Joseph Goebel, Mt. Savage, was Xeach insured student if injured rayed and no evidences of fracture

Kopp said it is estimated that Michael Mackert, 7, son of Mr. North End Playground.

## Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, Townsend Club No. 1

tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Junior Ronald L. Beck, seaman recruit Paupe said the band is making Order Hall, 107 Polk Street, for the USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

To Be Questioned By Police Today

may be with or without pedigrees.

City Police reported last night they termed an "attempted suicide" Pat Skipper. in a North Centre Street apartment

were being considered to insure ath- and Mrs. Charles Bosley, 314 Grand James Wright, 28, 6 Thomas Street, she related in reporting the joy of

who was admitted to Memorial Hos- The man, they said, shut off the "Again we want to thank you Ghan Shrine Country Club.

children, Manuel, Normanda, Geor- any traces of the little dog which Memorial Hospital announced the

Townsend Club No. 1 will meet Trains At Great Lakes

Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

### uste a number of musicians, and the Legion band will eventually be Noted Archaeologist, Explorer To dents who will to continue in a march and concert musical unit. At present however, the organiza. Address Dinner Club October 12

### Count de Prorok Is First Speaker

Count Byron de Prorok, eminent business staff of the Allegany High archaeologist and explorer, will be School publication, Alcohi Mirror, guest speaker at the first 1948-49 Miss Mary Murray, advisor, an-dinner meeting of the Cumberland National Dinner Club next Tues-Jack Mansfield has been appoint- day, October 12 at 6:45 p. m. at

placed in various capitals of the world, but his Nineteenth Century castle in Normandy has eight rooms expedition from the Atlantic to the filled with mummies discovered on Nile, photographing ancient tombs.

various expeditions. The film which Count de Prorok world.

That year he led a 3,000-mile hara,"



COUNT DE PROROK

turned clear but cool last night, made under the auspices of the the League of Nations and the Swiss (ircles To Meet Today Red Cross in four wars. Many dis-24 hour period before 5:30 p. m. In the summer of 1948, under of- tinguished honors and decorations Miss Elizabeth Lowndes' circle of m. at Central YMCA. was 68 degrees and the low was ficial auspices of the French gov- have been conferred upon him by 55. Late last night the thermome- ter showed 46 which made looking ruins and old civilizations of Moroc- He is the author of numerous home of Mrs. F. T. Small, 23 Rotary meeting at Keyser, W. Va., are among the 17 states in which red for the summer of 1948, under of at the cleared-up sky not worth co, Mauretania, the Atlas Moun- books, including "In Quest of Lost Washington Street. Also meeting at Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at Grace bonus legislation has been defeated. for employment in public works, Street, reported a brown leather the trouble. Today still should be tains, Sahara Desert, Carthage, Ly- Worlds," "Dead Men. Do Tell Tales," the same time will be the circle Methodist Church there. Speaker at No bonus legislation has been in- state civil service jobs, or examina- jacket was taken from the Comand "Mysteries of the Great Sa- led by Mrs. R. J. Shepherd, at her that meeting will be Leo E. Golden; troduced in five states, and Maine's tions or appointments based on the munity Baking Company truck he

## "Nip's" Return Brings Happiness **Back To Tommy And Pat Skipper**

GETTING THE POINT-Dr. C. N. Foose, Jr., local veterinarian demonstrates the proper stance for showing dogs at a rehearsal Saturday at the Girl Scout House for the "Canine Pet Show" to be held next Saturday under the sponsorship of the Cumberland

Girl Scouts. In addition to actual showing technique, Dr. Foose also taught the owners of the 19 entries who participated in the rehearsal the

proper grooming and preparation of the dogs and how to walk them on the leash before the judges. Entry blanks for the show may be

secured until 5 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Robert C. Armstrong is chairman of the arrangements committee and Henry C. Swearingen will present

the prizes. Left to right in the background are Rosemary Hill, Peggy Spioch, Judy Minke, Phillip McGann, Ann Adams and Margaret Herstine.

That the show is not limited to Girl Scouts is shown by the fact that Dr. Foose is using young McGann's dog for his demonstration. Entries

**Circuit Court Opens** 

The October term of Circuit

Court opens this morning at 10

o'clock with members of the

grand and petit juries being

Associate Judge Oliver H.

Bruce, Jr., will deliver the

charge to the grand jury. It

will be his first charge since

his appointment to the judge-

Chief Judge Joseph D. Mish

will be here for the opening of

the term and two cases will be

heard by him in the auxiliary

**BIRTHS** 

Route 6, Narrows Park, a son.

Louisiana Avenue, twin boys.

**Fall Term Today** 

ship two weeks ago.

designated.

### Dog is Located At McHenry, Md.

All is well in the Skipper home in Garrett County. "Nip" is back

"Nip's" return has brought hapco-chairman for the Fire Prevention they had summoned a 28-year-old piness to everyone in the family, Decision to introduce medical ex- week campaign which opens Sun, local woman to appear this morning including the little brown and white at police headquarters for ques- dog which was the pride and joy tioning in connection with what of his little masters, Tommy and

"Words can't express our appreciation to you for writing the Police said they received a call article in your paper about Tommy at 6:55 p. m. to come to the apart- and Pat's dog, for Nip is back ment on the third floor of 154 North home," Mrs. Leo Skipper declared Centre Street. They said that when in a letter to the Cumberland News.

Avenue, was treated last night at was being revived by her former the whole family at "Nip's" return. 9:25 o'clock for brush burns received husband, James H. Wright. "Mrs. Everet Glotfelty, McHenry," designed to aid parents of school when he hit by an automobile while Authorities said they were in- she said, "called us yesterday (Tueschildren at a time when they are riding a motorcycle on Hubbard formed the woman went to the day) when she saw the Cumberformed the woman went to the day) when she saw the Cumber-apartment of her former husband land News, saying a little brown and DinnerWednesday nancially in trying to provide their Attaches of the hospital identified while he was at work and turned on white dog came to their home on the driver of the car as Robert the gas in stoves in the kitchen and Labor Day, the day after "Nip" disappeared."

seemed to be looking for someone." Wednesday evening at 6:30 at Ali neighboring areas.

into the home as they started to vention Week." leave for Sunday school. Elmer C. Hansrote, son of Mrs. The boys began grieving for their the Jaycees' fire prevention comaccidental personal injuries cost the and Mrs. Joseph E. Mackert, 829 Sarah Hansrote, 19 Boone Street, companion and Tommy especially mittee, and his group will be in a second this city, recently returned to the became ill from anxiety and grief, charge of the meeting.

Sarah Hansrote, 19 Boone Street, companion and Tommy especially mittee, and his group will be in Bedford hospital early last night for Mission of the Infantry" at the first urday at 5:30 p. m. at Memorial Hospital for injuries to the right foot. Attaches said the boy fell while Army civilian employe in the Philipsearch of the neighborhood, asking playing on the sliding board at pines. He departed aboard the Army everyone they saw if they had found transport General Morton from any traces of "Nip." They grad-Manila accompanied by his wife, ually lost interest in everything Mrs. Avelina Hansrote and four after the search failed to disclose

was their best playmate and com- following births yesterday: Now everyone, including "Nip" is Fort Ashby, W. Va., a son. happy again.

John W. Yoder, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGill, Mrs. Walter Yoder, RFD 5, this Route 5, this city, a daughter. frigeration, heating and air conditioning unit at the Milwaukee School of Engineering, Milwaukee Miss Mabel Head, R. N., former nursing supervisor at Memorial Hospital and now employed on the Hospit Indian Reservation at Warm Allegany Hospital announced the Springs, Ore., is improving at the following births yesterday:

Flintstone, a daughter. Maquire, 810 Maryland Avenue, this Route 3, Bedford, Pa., a son Thurs- sembly in January. A bill was in- for each month of domestic service presided at the meeting. The city and John Milton Twigg, Jr., son day. of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Twigg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, 23 sion in 1946 but died in committee. service between September 16, 1940 was host. LaVale. Both enrolled in the col- Martin Street, a son Saturday. lege last month under the four-year Mr. and Mrs. George Hansford, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, North mum payment would be \$500. grants made by appointment of Ridgeley, W. Va., a son Saturday. Dakota, Pennsylvania, South DaState Senator Robert B. Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Deter. 111 keta and Wisconsin this city.

Miss Alice J. Riley.

at the Junior Order Hall. The Allegany County Council of tucky Avenue. the Parent-Teacher's Association will meet today at 8 p. m. at the Sampson To Address West Side School instead of the temples, and cities of the Moslem world.

previously announced according to Mrs. Edward Wilson, president.

Rotary Meeting Board of Education Building as

home, 529 Cumberland Street. | Rotary international director. | voters rejected a bonus at the last (Continued from Page 9, Col. 4) | was operating Saturday.

## To Visit Local **Unit Wednesday**

## To Be Inaugurated

Hoffman, chapter commander.

Baltimore Chapter No. 1: and Samcers, Hoffman said.

Phil Ryan, executive director of benefits of the organization.

partment of Education personnel, the Officers J. C. Stouffer and call while at work and rushed home, about 10 miles away, and found Bureau, will be guest speaker at a of the local chapter and Frostburg Legion is not undertaking to tell makes his home in Los Angeles. learned that about every hour in James Brown were investigating broke in the door and found his the day, a school student is inthe day, a school student is inthe accident.

Sureau, will be guest speaker at a Chapter No. 9 have also been invitthe people how to vote but seeks
Thomas's father, Rev. Milson
only to see that the maximum numThomas, was pastor of the Metho-Hoffman said a buffet luncheon polls.

> State Volunteer Firemen's Associa- Crawford. A program of repainting and re-decorating the home inside and out October Meetings

Bedford hospital early last night for mission of the finantity at the line injuries suffered when the motor-cycle on which they were riding was struck by a car on the Pennso on that program will be a talk on "The Organization of the Insulativate the line of the finantity at the line a high degree of enthusiasm and effectiveness in fire prevention activities, Phil J. Ryan, Mt. Rainier, past president of the Maryland on "The Organization of the Insulativate the line in th

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Wain- Suffield, Conn., for abrasions on the the Auditorium. old, Boulevard Apartments, a son, face, hands and knees. Mr. and Mrs. William Burkett, Police said a car driven by Val- land Reserve Officer's Association possible during Fire Prevention

# State DAV Heads

## **Membership Drive**

American Veterans will visit Wash- office members of that party under on Hospital Drive as a one-story ington Chapter No. 2, DAV, at their direct control of the Communist brick building. home, South Centre Street, Wednes- party of the USSR. day to inaugurate a membership Maryland Legionnaires are urged now in Meyersdale, the 14-bed Hazel campaign, according to John E. to stand solidly back of National McGilvery Hospital, privately owned

State Commander James T. Aub- peal for a united American Legion turned over to the new community rey, Sr., Takoma Park; Past State to get out the vote in the National hospital upon its completion as Commander John A. Deterly, Jr., election November 2. Asks Heavy Vote uel Weston, commander of the Sixth The Legion goal, Paupe said, is sored jointly by the Meyersdale District and a member of the Fred- to get out the largest number of Chamber of Commerce and the new erick Chapter, are expected along votes cast so far in Maryland and hospital's board of directors.

November 2.

with two or three other state offi- the nation's history. The objective Thomas, his mother and their The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 through this great privilege of free night. They were dinner guests p. m. and all disabled veterans are Americans, that the will of the ma- Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. urged to attend. Talks will be given jority prevails in government; and Grant Durst, Beall's Lane, Froston the purpose of the DAV, and second, to demonstrate again to the non-members will receive first-hand world that citizens of a free nation Mabel Kemp, is a cousin. information about the program and willingly help to govern themselves. The noted baritone's mother, who

committee, composed of State De- Cumberland Police Department said | Wright, they reported, received a | "We went to the Glotfelty home, the Maryland Fire Prevention Members of the Ladies Auxiliary Carmen has emphasized that the occasional visitor here. Her son ber of qualified citizens go to the dist Church at Mt. Savage 40 years

### Composite Group have been planned, according to Capt. Thomas Stafford, unit instructor. Record Is Good

Col. J. Leo Delaney, commandant

State Police said Boyd McComb, plans and training officer of the the Allegany - Garrett Volunteer Washington, Pa., driver of the 83rd Infantry Batallion of the unit. motorcycle, was treated for a frac- "The Infantry in the Attack" and tured left wrist and abrasions on "The Infantry in the Defense" will Fire Safety Committee and chair-Mr. and Mrs. Rex. M. Marker, the knee and ankle and his combe on the agenda for the second man of the Fire Prevention Board for the Salety Committee and Chairman, and Mrs. Rex. M. Marker, the knee and ankle and his combe on the agenda for the second man of the Fire Prevention Board of the Maryland group, asked the

entine Deale, Cleveland, Ohio, will meet with the 208th ORC Oc- Week which opened yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boden, 913 crashed against the rear of the tober 7, Col. Justin D. Paddleford, president, has announced.

### eastbound motorcycle. city, is a new student in the reMr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Clem, 326 frigeration, heating and air conCecelia Street, a daughter. Seven States To Vote On Bonuses

Seven states will vote on veterans' general election. to a maximum of \$650.

troduced at the extraordinary ses- and \$15 for each month of foreign Grantsville Volunteer Fire Company Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Deter, 111 kota and Wisconsin.

of Jess A. Riley, 541 North Centre Street, was graduated September 23 from the Army Finance School, St. Louis, Mo. His wife is the former Louis, Mo. His wife is the former Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Twigg. Louis, Mo. His wife is the former Louis and Louis York Beach, Maine, announce the of South Dakota. If approved, a survey shows that every state has tering of a local gas station and the Manhattan Temple Pythian Sis- birth of a son September 29. The veteran in that state may receive some type of benefits for veterans robbery of articles from a parked ters will meet today at 7:30 p. m. paternal grandparents are Mr. and as much as \$650.

Paul O. Sampson, noted lecturer Michigan, Ohio, New Hampshire, mentally incompetent.

at a meeting of the Cumberland mont.

hospital there where she underwent Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sowers, with proposed payments ranging up ican Legion members voted to demand a state bonus up to \$500 for fire demonstrations during the Scholarships to St. John's College, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kelly, 24

Annapolis, are held by Clare Joseph Ridgeway Terrace, a son Thursday.

Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reeder, the next session of the General As-

this city.

Harry O'Neil, Fudge, son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Michaels, ready been authorized by nine erans' organization to make an im-

paternal grandparents are Mr. and as much as \$650.

Mrs. Herman M. Twigg, 1200 Ken
The highest bonus already aufrom the Federal government.

Police said t

thorized is in Illinois, where pay- Maryland is among the 46 states operated by William Leasure at the ments up to \$900 are now being which protect the veteran from loss corner of George and Union of unemployment compensation Streets was broken into vesterday The states in which bonus pay- benefits while in service. All states, morning. Some small articles were ments have been authorized are including Maryland, provide for the taken by the intruder who entered Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, guardianship of veterans who are through a rear window and escaped

and dietitian, will be guest speaker New York, Rhode Island and Ver- Maryland is among the 46 states and 5 a. m. which cancel payments ordinarily C. W. Steininger, 610 Ridgeway Rotary Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. Bonus legislation has been in- required for certain job licenses. Avenue, told police a raincoat, tools troduced but no action taken in nine West Virginia has no such provision valued at \$50 and some Western

### **Thomas Concert** In Meyersdale **Raises \$4,000**

### **540 Persons Attend Hospital Benefit**

Sponsoring officials estimated last night that between \$4,000 and \$5,000 was raised at a benefit concert given yesterday afternoon in

Meyersdale, Pa., by the famed bari-tone, John Charles Thomas. Thomas, a native of Meyersdale, revisited his birthplace for the first time in a number of years to give the concert for the benefit of the Meyersdale Community Hospital, a \$250,000 building project which was

started several years ago. The 540 persons attending the concert in the State Theatre included visitors from Pittsburgh and nearby points in the tri-state area. Admission to the concert was on the basis of a \$10 contribution or Maryland voters will be given an more to the hospital building fund. opportunity in the November 2 Thomas presented a check for

to the Maryland constitution which to William D. Baker, president of would bar from office in this state the new hospital's board of direc-

\$2,500, his regular fee for a concert,

members of any organization that tors. Scroll Presented A feature of the concert was the presentation to the noted baritone of a scroll giving him the title of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, point- Pennsylvania Ambassador, the comed out to voters that the following monwealth's highest honor. Only 22

amendment will appear on the No- other notables bear that title. The scroll was presented by W. Hubert Lenhart, president of the "No person who is a member of an organization that advocates the Meyersdale Chamber of Commerce. overthrow of the government of the The varied concert program open-United States or of the State of ed with "Home on Range," a re-Maryland through force or violence, quest selection, and included a duet shall be eligible to hold any office, from "Maytime," which Thomas be it elective or appointive, or any sang with his protege, Miss Mas-

other position of profit or trust in tracci. the government of or in the ad- Other numbers included Negro ministration of the business of this spirituals and the stirring "I Love state or of any county, municipality Life," as well as numerous encores.

Pianist was Roy Urseth. Music for the presentation ceremonies was played by the drum and This amendment, the Legion bugle corps of Charles E. Kelly Post pointed out, is the result of a reso- No. 112, American Legion of Meyerslution presented at the last session dale, and the Meyersdale High School Band, directed by Carl A.

land by the then Department legis-lative chairman, William H. Mc-Grath, of My Maryland Post No. Following the concert, a banquet was held at the Colonial Hotel in Legion officials are urging that honor of Thomas and his mother, all members of the American Le- Mrs. Milson Thomas. The 150 gion and American Legion Auxiliary persons attending included school units put forth every effort by friends, relatives, members of the ilies, neighbors and friends to get pital board, and prominent Meyers-

out the vote for this amendment on dale officials. William S. Livengood, Harrisburg, Although the amendment does Pennsylvania's secretary of internal

not mention the Communist party by name, Legionnaires said it is a affairs, acted as toastmaster.

The new 50-bed hospital, now State officers of the Disabled direct effort to banish from public half completed, is being constructed Equipment of the only hospital

> Commander James F. O'Neill's ap- by Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Glass, will be their contribution. Yesterday's concert was spon-

> is two fold: first, to make sure, party returned to Cumberland last

Department Commander John D. now resides in Towson, has been an

## **Ryan Says State** Two October meetings of the 208th Organized Reserve Corps Fire Prevention

Maryland residents have reached fantry" by Major Hugh D. Shires, declared yesterday at a meeting of

Ryan, a director of the Maryland firemen, at their meeting held at Members of the Western Mary- Meadow Mountain Inn, to do all Surveys show that such cam-

paigns in Maryland have already been bearing fruit since a study of fires show that losses from individual fires have been dropping in Maryland in spite of the greater number of fires. Representatives of the fire companies reported they were planning

to engage in the campaign by distributing literature and providing speakers for the schools as well as bonuses in next month's elections, Of September 10 Maryland Amer- distributing posters among business

Police said the service station out the front door between 1:30

Maryland property was stolen from